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BRIEF SKETCH

OF THE

AMERICAN CEYLON MISSION,

WITH AN

APPENDIX.

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Rev. Messrs. Spaulding & Sanders
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ADVERTISEMENT.

THE following "Brief Sketch of the American Ceylon Mission," was drawn up at the request of a friend of missions, who had asked to be supplied with an expression of the experience of the mission "as to the social and moral effects produced on the aspect and hearts of the people of" this "province, by the operation of" its "educational and missionary labors," and with such a "statement of the first effects observable on the parents at the starting of" its various "institutions, the difficulties it experienced, its mode of reducing them and the subsequent current of its progress," as "might serve as a guide to other followers in the same or a similar field of godly usefulness." The consideration that the view here given of the early labors of the mission, and of the results that may now be counted on as the product, in great part, of its continued exertions, would be likely to interest other friends of missions and the religious public generally, is the reason of its being published in its present form.—It will be seen that reference is made to an Appendix for additional statements, illustrating various points that are only cursorily touched upon in the "Sketch."

Jaffna, November, 1849.

BRIEF SKETCH

OF THE

AMERICAN CEYLON MISSION.

The American Ceylon Mission was commenced in 1816, by the Rev. Messrs. Warren, Richards, Meigs and Poor, the last two of whom are still active labourers in the field. Towards the close of 1819, a reinforcement of *four* missionaries was added to the mission, of whom *three* still survive, though *two* of them are now connected with missions in Southern India. In 1833–4, a further reinforcement of *six* ordained missionaries, a physician and a printer was added to the mission, *two* of whom, soon after proceeded to the Continent, and commenced what is now known as the "American Madura Mission." From that time the mission has had connected with it as active labourers from *seven* to *nine* ordained missionaries, a physician and a printer. At present there are on the ground *nine* ordained missionaries.[1]

The operations of the mission are confined to the Northern Province of Ceylon. It has under its direction and supervision the following eight stations, viz: Tillipally, Batticotta, Oodooville, Manepy, Panditerripo, Chavagacherry, Varany and Oodoopitty, besides six out stations; viz: Atchuvaly, Moolai, Karadive, Valany, Kaites and Poongerdive.

1. For a more particular notice of the missionaries who have been connected with the mission, see Appendix A.

The system of labour pursued by the mission includes the preaching of the Gospel to the people at large, as opportunity is afforded, both on Sundays and week-days; the instruction of youth of both sexes in the principles of Christianity, by means of common Schools; and, the more thorough education of a select few, for the higher spheres of influence, by means of a Seminary for Boys and a Boarding School for Girls; and, a Printing Office for printing Scriptures, Tracts, and School Books in the native language.

In regard to *preaching*, one or more stated public religious services are held at each Station, and frequently in some of the neighbouring villages, on the Sabbath. Religious meetings are held at favorable seasons two or three times a week in the evening in some of the villages. Familiar conversations with individuals or groups of individuals at their own houses, or when met by the way, or with persons calling at his study, complete the routine of the missionary's labors in this department. Native catechists have been employed to assist in these labors so far as competent persons could be obtained. The number now employed by the mission is 20.

In regard to *education*, there are connected with each Station, a certain number of *Common Schools*, varying according to circumstances from 5 to 15 to a Station, taught as far as they are procurable, by Christian teachers, where youth of both sexes are brought under Christian instruction. These schools have not generally been of a very high order. The pupils are taught to read and write in the vernacular language, and to recite from memory Christian Catechisms, a synopsis of the Scripture history and portions of the Sacred Scriptures. Within a few years the course of studies has been enlarged by the addition of an Elementary Arithmetic, and Geography. There are also connected with nearly every Station one or more *English*

Schools, in which the brighter scholars of the other schools are collected, and taught, in addition to the Tamil studies, the common branches of English. The studies of these schools being pursued with reference to qualification for admission to the Seminary, they are generally more thoroughly learnt than those of the purely Tamil schools The teachers are also of a higher order.

Pupils in attendance in the village and English schools are not allowed to wear ashes or other marks of heathenism on their bodies while in the school; they are required to attend public worship on the Sabbath, and to meet every week at an appointed time at the station for examination and instruction by the missionary. No objection is offered either by parents or children to the study of Christian lessons, and when well taught, the pupils appear nearly as much interested in them as in other studies.[2]

The number of schools under the direction of the mission in which English is taught is *sixteen*, containing 618 pupils. The number in which Tamil only is taught is 88, containing 2,263 boys and 1,222 girls. It is supposed that not fewer than 20,000 children have received more or less of Christian instruction in these schools since the commencement of the mission, of whom about one-fourth were females.

The *Batticotta Seminary* was commenced in 1823. For five or six years previously, small Boarding Schools had been sustained at the different stations, where the common branches of Tamil and English were taught, and the more

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2. The objection so often urged in many parts of India against teaching the Christian Scriptures to heathen children; viz. that their parents would not consent to such a course of education, has been found by more than thirty year's experience, to be without foundation here. All that has been found necessary to overcome the objection of parents is, a little kind explanation on the part of the missionary, and a determination to have no schools in which the Bible is not read and its great truths inculcated on the minds of the pupils.

advanced pupils prepared to enter upon a higher course of study. Upon this foundation the Seminary was commenced. The preparatory Schools were then discontinued, except the one at Tillipally, into which the most promising lads from the other stations were collected. This was continued till 1832.

The main design of the Seminary has been to bring forward competent native agents for the missionary work. The number of pupils at first received into it was *forty-eight*. They were divided into two classes. The first class, consisting of sixteen pupils, completed its course and was honorably dismissed in 1828.

The original plan of the Seminary has been somewhat modified by the suggestions of experience. The present arrangement, which was made in 1845, comprises an Academical and a Normal Department, each composed of two classes. The term of study in each department is *four* years, or *two* years for each class. About one-fourth of the pupils who enter the Seminary leave it on the completion of the Normal course; the others continue the full course of both Departments, completing a term of *eight* years' study. The pupils, with a few exceptions, board on the Seminary premises. The number of pupils at present connected with the institution is 110. Of these *forty-two* are in the Academical and *sixty-eight* in the Normal Department. The instruction and government of the Seminary is invested in a Faculty of two missionary Instructors who are assisted by seven Native Teachers.[3]

The pupils are required to attend public worship on the Sabbath, and such other religious services as may be appointed for their benefit. Attendance on heathen festivals or idolatrous ceremonies, while connected with the

3. For terms of admission, and course of studies in the Seminary, see Appendix B.

Seminary, is a disciplinable offence. Parents understand beforehand that these restraints will be put upon their children and seldom offer any objection.

The great object of the Institution being the propagation of Christianity, the Bible has always been a prominent subject of study, and is regarded as the *Text Book* on morals and religion. Science is taught, principally, as an auxiliary to this object. Strictly within this view, rather an extensive course of scientific study is demanded, to meet the systems of the country and the existing state of the Hindu mind. Hinduism boasts of its *Mathematics*, its common, its mystic, and its magic numbers;—of its divine system of *Astronomy*, including a marvellous mass of astrological principles, by which they claim to be able to foretell future events, discover secrets, anticipate and avoid impending evils, and make out the whole course of domestic and popular life;—of its powers of *Magic* and of the *divine mantras*, by which they profess to be able to control diseases, and death, gods and men; whereby, perverting many *laws* of *natural magic* to further their demoniacal purposes, they act powerfully on the fears and hopes of this superstitious people;—of its *Physics*, in which, reasoning from certain dogmas in their system as *first principles*, they pretend to account for all the phenomena of the natural world, and to explain the physiological laws and functions of men, beasts and vegetables;—of its *Alchimy*, with all its stupid claims;—of its *mystic Philosophy*, by which they dive far beyond the reach of the *Baconian line* into the elements of things, and their originating processes.

To meet this state of things, there is nothing more appropriate than the demonstrative and experimental sciences. In every question of morals the appeal is to the Word and Testimony, but when the laws and facts of nature are perverted in the construction of a religious system, it is

considered necessary, in opposing that system, to call in the aid of science.

The "*Oodooville Female Boarding School*," was commenced in 1824. Its object has been to provide the means of imparting a careful Christian education to a select number of female pupils, under circumstances that would seclude them from heathenish influences, and be most hopeful for their moral and intellectual improvement. It was hoped that by this means there would be provided more suitable and acceptable companions for the young men educated in the Mission Seminary. Before this School was commenced, female education had been carried on in a small way, by the reception of a few girls under the care of the missionary ladies at the different stations, but the superior advantages of a single Central Institution for female pupils being apparent, it was decided to open one at Oodooville, and to receive into it as many of the pupils then under instruction as were willing to go. Twenty-nine were thus received into the school at its commencement in 1824. In 1833, the number had increased to 50; in 1836 to 75; in 1837 to 100. This is the maximum number it is thought expedient to admit on the present foundation.

Pupils are received at from six to eight years of age, and generally remain in the school till they are married. In regard to *studies*, it is considered a primary object to impart to the pupils a good knowledge of the Bible; hence great pains are taken to store their memories with the text and their minds with a knowledge of its history and geography. Besides this, they attend to reading and writing their own language both on the ola and on paper; reading and writing English; the outlines of popular Geography, Astronomy, and Arithmetic through the Rule of Three, and a little of common needle work. The instruction and government of the School is under the superintendence of

a missionary, who is assisted by a missionary lady and four native Teachers.[4]

Among the obstacles experienced by the mission in the prosecution of its various labors may be mentioned:—

1. The want of confidence on the part ot the people in the integrity of the missionaries.

At first the people could form no conception of the benevolent object of the missionaries or of the disinterestedness of their motives in coming to dwell among them. They had in their recollection the proselyting power of the Dutch, and could see nothing adequate to the reformation and conversion of the people in the enunciation of the doctrines and precepts of the Bible or in the Christian instruction of their children, and they could not help imagining there was some sinister object in view. Some thought the missionaries had come among them to gain money or in some way to better their own condition, and were on the look out for the developement of some scheme for acquiring wealth. The free social intercourse which the different mission families had with each other, especially the attention bestowed on the ladies of the mission, according to the forms of European politeness, scandalized their notions of decorum and good breeding. These feelings however gradually wore away as they got better acquainted with the missionaries, and observed and experienced their kindness. When the proposition was

4. An effort was made in 1838, to establish a *Female Boarding School* at Vaniay. After encountering many difficulties, the school, though small, was fairly under way, and was apparently exerting a salutary influence upon the community. In 1845, through the failure of health, on the part of the missionary family under whose superintendence it was placed, and the tendency to sickness at the station during a part of the year, it was considered inexpedient to continue the school; and it was accordingly discontinued. The whole number received into the school from its commencement was 36. Of these, six were married to Christian husbands, and 18, when the school was broken up, were removed to the Oodooville school. The others returned to their friends.

first made to native parents to give up some of their children to the direction of the mission, they formed the wildest conjectures as to its design. Some thought that the children were to be enslaved; others that the boys were to be sent into the interior of the island or to some foreign country as soldiers. None could understand why men of another nation should, from mere benevolence, come to them and offer to feed, clothe, and educate their children.

2. The caste notions of the people.

These interposed a formidable obstacle to the establishment of Boarding schools. To send one's children away from home to eat, drink, sleep, and have companionship with others, some of whom perhaps might be of lower caste or family standing than themselves, was a difficulty not easily got over by native parents, and it was necessary to make some concessions to this feeling in order to secure the objects aimed at. Thus, at Batticotta, as the boys were at first unwilling to eat on the mission premises, a cook-house was built for them on an adjoining piece of land which belonged to a heathen, where they were permitted to take their food for more than a year. When the establishment was removed within the mission enclosure, several boys left the school, but most of them soon returned. Objecting, on the score of caste, to use the water from wells that had been in *common use* on the mission premises, they were advised to meet the difficulty in the best way they could. They decided to clean out a well and reserve it for their own use. The springs being full when this was attempted, the task was more difficult than they had anticipated, and they were glad to desist after one day's hard labor, comforting themselves with the reflection that they had drawn off as much water as the well contained when they began, and it might therefore be considered as fit for their use. No further difficulty was experienced from this source. Other prejudices of a

similar character, arising out of their notions of caste, have been successfully overcome, not so much by any direct efforts of the mission to overturn caste, as by pursuing a straight forward course for the welfare of the Seminary, without reference to the claims of caste. Where native customs and prejudices were of such a nature as not to interfere with the working of the Seminary, they have been left undisturbed, from the conviction that the progress of light and truth would be the most legitimate and effectual method of working the change desired. But it has never been the intention of the missionaries to swerve from what they deemed right out of deference to caste. The sitting together on the same mat in church, and especially the drinking wine from the same cup in the celebration of the Lord's supper, are acts opposed to the observance of caste, and are sometimes, even now, alleged as a reason for not embracing Christianity, but the missionaries have never deemed it expedient for this reason, to deviate from their usual custom in the celebration of this ordinance.

3. The low estimate put upon education, especially the education of females.

At the commencement of the mission in 1816, the desire of the natives for education was so small, and their prejudices against missionary operations so great, that it was not easy to find respectable natives willing to engage in teaching in common schools, nor was it easy to persuade parents to send their children to these schools, though the whole expense of the schools was borne by the mission. Their objections were still stronger to the system of *Boarding Schools*, by which the pupils would be removed from their parents and brought under the sole direction of the missionaries. It was *three* or *four* years before any considerable number of common schools could be maintained, and these were at first composed only of boys. In 1821, there were some half dozen little girls the daughters or near

relations of the teachers, and a few others whose parents were very poor, who could be induced by the present of a cloth or some other little reward to attend the schools. There was no motive for education which the people could then appreciate, but the pecuniary advantage they or their children were to derive from the schools. Teachers, the best that could be got, and of course at that time heathens, were secured only by their wages, children were secured either by the personal influence of the teacher or by the reward they themselves received for attendance.

It was an astonishment to many, when *six* small boys, whose parents had become personally acquainted with some of the missionaries, were delivered to their care, and bound, by legal indentures, to remain under instruction a certain number of years. For a considerable time after no others could be induced to come. But observing that these beneficiaries were well fed and kindly treated, by little and little, the poorer people were persuaded to send their sons to the Boarding schools.

In regard to the *Female Boarding school*, the difficulties, at first, of procuring pupils from respectable families to enter the Institution were of a more obstinate character than those in regard to boys.

When the mission was commenced, there could hardly be found in the Jaffna district, a native female, who knew the Tamil alphabet.[5] It was thought to be quite unbecoming for a woman to bestow attention on subjects of so little concern to her. There was no conceivable object, to the popular mind, in a woman's learning to read, and as to its improving her character,—it was rather supposed it would spoil her modesty, endanger her chastity, and ren-

5 I saw two native females who could read and write, one in Alavertty and one in Oodopitty. I heard of another but never saw her. I think there were no others in the Province in 1816, when the first American missionaries arrived in Jaffna.—*Mr. Meigs.*

der her insubordinate to the other sex. To superintend the affairs of her house and to minister to the wants of her family, were thought to be not only her first, but her sole duties. Little girls, when first brought into the schools, could hardly overcome their sense of shame so as to go on with their studies, and those who gave up their daughters for instruction were subjected to no small degree of reproach and ridicule for this departure from national and immemorial usage. To stimulate them in applying to their studies, a reward was offered to each pupil when she should be able to read fluently in the New Testament, and a small dower of from four to six pounds sterling, if they continued in the school till they were married to the satisfaction of the mission.

In Mrs. Winslow's memoirs, compiled by her husband, is given the following account of the method in which the children were first brought into the school at Oodooville, which illustrates the prevailing feeling at that time.

"Soon after we came to Oodooville, two little girls were often seen about the house, and sometimes looking in at a door or window. If we spake to them, they appeared alarmed, and ran away. After a while, as we noticed them a little, they became more familiar, ventured to stop and listen to us, then to sit down on the door-steps a few minutes, afterwards to receive a little fruit when offered; and at length, by the promise of a jacket, when they should be able to make one, they were induced to take a needle and learn to sew. They were much pleased, and every day came and sat in the door, two or three hours. We then told them of the advantages of being able to read, and persuaded them to try to learn. After about six months, they felt quite at home, and were on the premises nearly the whole day. After this, we spoke to their parents about allowing them to remain all the time. They, however, could not think of having their children lose caste, by eating on our premises, and there was 'no custom' for girls to be instructed. The father of one of them was the keep-

er of a devil's temple, next door to us; a very bad man. The mother was but little better.

"About this time, we had a native woman in the family to take charge of my infant, and she requested to have her daughter, a girl about eight years of age, with her. Soon after, a member of our church brought his sister, and another her daughter. Thus we had three, who took their food on the mission premises; but nothing could induce either of the parents of the two day-scholars to leave them with us, until these three had been nearly one year in the school. One night a hard storm prevented their going home. They staid with the girls, and one of them was persuaded to partake of their supper. The other would eat nothing. Some weeks after this, the father of the girl who had eaten on the premises, brought her to us and said, you have been like a father and mother to her, so you may now take her; but tell me what you will do for her; you must find her a husband. We told him that if she continued a good girl, we should take care of her, and he must not come in a few months, and take her away. The man was evidently induced to give up the child by her own entreaties. After this, we had less difficulty in inducing others to come to us, or their parents to give them up."

The following extract from the same memoir, illustrates the power of pecuniary motives, in connexion with the same feeling in influencing parents to send their children to the schools.

"After our meeting, I had some conversation with a man, who had often promised to send his daughter to school. 'What wages will you give her?' said he. 'It will be great wages if I give instruction; but I will give more. If you will let her remain all the time, I will give a cloth and jacket, and her food.' 'No, she shall not eat with your girls.' 'Is she better than they? 'Yes.' 'Well, I see that you never intended to send her, and I have nothing more to say.' 'If you will send some body home with her every day, and give her fruit whenever she is hungry, I will bring her.' I did not believe he was in

earnest; but this afternoon he brought the child, and immediately claimed the cloth and jacket. 'No, I will wait a while to see if she is a good girl, and deserves one; and whether she is not taken away in a few days.' He left her rather reluctantly, having designed, probably, to secure the clothes and then take her home again."

The following anecdote, illustrates, very pleasantly, the power of example in promoting an interest in female education among the natives. Mr. Poor succeeded first in obtaining three or four girls to live upon the mission premises at Tillipally and receive instruction. One of them was named Mary Poor, after his excellent mother. After she had learned to read and write, the headman of the parish came one day to the house to get her signature to a deed, transfering some land belonging to the family. The custom is for females to make their mark or cross on the deed, and then for some other person to write the name. When the deed was handed to Mary, instead of making her mark, she wrote in a fair hand her name in full. The headman looked on as one amazed. He had never seen such a thing before. "Well," said he, "this is good. Now I will send my daughter to school to learn to read and write." He did so, and others soon followed his example.

The pupils at first received into both the Seminary and Female Boarding school were from *poor*, but respectable families; at present many of them are from families possessing considerable property. They have been, with few exceptions, of the vellala caste. But few of other castes have applied for admission, and, consequently, but few have been received.

4. The natural dislike which the people felt to the doctrines and precepts of Christianity, especially when urged upon their attention by the claims of a divine authority.

It was not difficult for them to give their approval of

the inception of truth. Divine grace alone can reach and renovate their hearts in this respect.

These are regarded as the chief obstacles, and virtually comprehend all others.

The degree of success which has attended missionary efforts among the people may be estimated with some degree of accuracy—first, by guaging, as near as we can, the extent to which the community has been enlightened in the knowledge of Christianity, and the degree to which it has been affected by its moral and religious sentiments—and, 2ndly, by the number of individuals that have been either reformed or improved by its influence. Consideration will first be given to the number of individuals, whose characacters have been either essentially modified or reformed by the influence of the mission.

The obsequiousness of the Hindu—the readiness with which he will assume appearances to please those whose interest he hopes to gain—his covert and shameless duplicity—make it a difficult matter to estimate the sincerity of his professed convictions of truth; yet, the strength and earnestness of his professions, whether sincere or not, may be regarded as resting, in some degree, on his *perception of its excellence.* The characteristics just mentioned would lead one naturally to expect deficiencies and failures among the more hopeful characters. Such failures are not more common than might reasonably be expected.

1. *Of the Number of Conversions.*

The whole number of natives who have been received to the communion of the Christian churches connected with the American mission, on the profession of their faith in Christ, is 680; 200 of them females, 480 males.[6] Over 300 of these were educated in the Batticotta Seminary, and

6. For Articles of Belief and Rules of Life adopted by the mission churches, see Appendix C.

about 180 in the Oodooville Female Boarding School. About 100 members have been excommunicated from the church for practising heathenism and immorality. How many of the remainder were *real* Christians can be known only to God. More than 100 have died; many have left and gone to other parts of the island and to the continent. The number now connected with the churches is 357.

As has been hinted, converts from heathenism, often exhibit a lamentable weakness of faith and derilection from an upright Christian course, and, the reality of their faith is oftener evinced by the degree of evil they resist, than by their active efforts for the salvation of others. Their moral character is, confessedly, of a higher standard than that of their heathen neighbors, and situated, as most of them are, in the bosom of heathen families, the difficulties of a Christian life must with them be almost overwhelming.

It is an interesting fact, that many native Christians, whose unsteady walk had given their pastors great solicitude, have, in the hour of death, manifested a steadfast attachment to the Christian faith and an apparent reliance on Christ, which has encouraged the hope that many of these little ones, even of the weak and wayward, will be found at last gathered into the kingdom of God. Some, in the hour of death, have exhibited such heavenly peace and joy, as to assure their Christian friends of their acceptance with God, and to stir up the hearts of the heathen around them with wonder and admiration.† With the progress of Christian sentiments in the community, the Christian character of church members has strengthened and improved, and there is good reason to hope that they will, in due time, under influences now at work, acquire a pleasing consistency of character. Some have been employed as catechists and in other useful capaci-

† For a few brief obituary notices of native converts see Appendix D.

ties by the mission, with a good degree of satisfaction, and the confidence of the missionaries in the sincerity of the converts, increases in many cases (not in all) in proportion to their increasing acquaintance with them.

Some of them have manifested a liberality of feeling, deserving of particular commendation. Persons with little other income than their monthly wages, have given to objects of Christian benevolence, some one-twentieth, some one-fifteenth, some one-twelfth, and some one-tenth of what they receive. A native missionary Society has been formed by the church members which supports on one of the islands near Jaffna, a catechist and a schoolmaster. The receipts of the society the past year, collected entirely among themselves, amount to about £75.—The church members at one station, besides their ordinary gifts, contributed the past year over £10 to the American Board of Missions.—The workmen in the Printing Office have contributed during the past six years upwards of £150 for a tower and new roof for the church at Manepy. Some individuals, who have received their education in the mission Seminary, and thereby obtained profitable situations, have contributed liberally according to their means for objects connected with the progress of the missionary work. Two among them gave each £7. 10*s*. towards a fund for building village churches. These contributions are pleasing indications of their confidence in the stability of the missionary work, and of their disposition to support it; and may be regarded as evidence of the sincerity of their professions of Christianity.

2. *Of the Number educated.*[8]

It has been stated that probably not fewer than 20,000 youths have received more or less of Christian instruc-

8. For a statistical view of the number of Schools and pupils, see Appendix G.

tion in the common schools of the mission. It could not reasonably be expected that the amount of instruction given in these schools would exert any very radical change in the subjects of it. And on the other hand, it would not be expected that the impressions received there, and the ideas communicated, would be entirely effaced from the minds of the pupils on their leaving the school. And such appears to be the fact. Those who first entered the schools have passed from childhood to manhood, and though but few of them have formally renounced heathenism and embraced Christianity, yet they retain in many instances some knowledge of the Christian lessons they learned; most of them can read the printed character, and when the gospel is preached in their hearing they are ready to hear with respectful attention, and are much better able to *understand Christian truth* than those who have received a purely heathen education.—The effect of the little cultivation they have received, is also shewn in their different feelings towards the missionaries, being almost always ready to greet them with a smile, as old acquaintances; and they are more ready than others to receive Tracts and Scriptures.

About 400 pupils have enjoyed the advantages of the Batticotta Seminary, and left the institution regularly. Of these about 70 are in the employment of the American mission; from 20 to 30 in the employment of other missions on the island and on the continent; and not far from 50 in Government service. From 50 to 60, it is supposed, have died. Of the remainder, some are settled on their homesteads, looking after their farms, and others are dispersed, seeking their fortunes. One has been heard of as being in Burmah—another is in business at the Mauritius. Upwards of 200 have professed the Christian faith, and it is believed that the large majority of all who have left the Seminary, have decided convictions in favor of

4. The existing feeling in favor of education—especially of education in the Seminary and Boarding School, affords pleasing evidence of the advance of Christian sentiment in the community. It has been stated that at first females could with difficulty be persuaded to attend the school, and that most of those who first came were the children of *poor* parents. There are, even now, many families of high standing, who consider it disreputable for their girls to attend school, and regard learning as an unnecessary and undesirable accomplishment for a female; but this sentiment is retiring within narrower bounds every year. There is no difficulty now in obtaining any desirable number of candidates for admission to the Oodooville school. In a Report of the school for 1846, it is mentioned that on a certain occasion when the Committee of the school attended to examine candidates for a small class that was then to be admitted, they were surprised to find *sixty-six* present from respectable families, most of whom could already read. It is supposed 100 would have been present, had more extensive notice been given. Twenty-five were present from Batticotta, where a few years before even one could scarcely be obtained. Only 17 could be received. It was a sad disappointment to the others to be sent back to their houses.—On a similar occasion in 1848, when a class of 20 was to be received, 130 candidates were present.

The eagerness for admission to Batticotta Seminary is characterized by all the earnestness men exhibit when in pursuit of the dearest objects of life. As has been stated every expense was at first gratuitous. The mission began some years ago to require payment for books. Soon after a small sum was required for board, which, however, was not to be paid till they had left the Seminary, and consequently it was found to be difficult of collection. In 1848, notice was given, before the reception of a new class, that payment for board would thenceforth be required *in advance*, and the sum was also raised to nearly double the

former amount. It was thought doubtful by many whether there would be found enough candidates, to complete a class, ready to meet these new and advanced terms—but there was never a greater number of candidates than appeared at the appointed time for examination, and never did they manifest so much earnestness in seeking admission. When the selection had been made, and the remainder were told to leave, many were unwilling to go, and continued interceding for places as if they could take no denial. Some offered to pay for the whole course in advance if they might be admitted. One little fellow, having obtained permission, took his seat at recitation hours with the class,—pursuing his studies at home, or with some friend. In this way he kept up with the class for one term, when, a vacancy occurring, he was admitted to regular membership. A native teacher, observing the earnestness of these lads and of their parents, remarked: "I seem as one born blind, and now just made to see. Every thing is so changed! These men, when young, would not receive even a plantain from the missionary; and if they came to his house, they would purify themselves by bathing before going to their own houses. I used to do so. When I first taught the missionaries, I always stopped at the tank on my way home and bathed, else my friends would not have received me. But now, how changed!"

In further evidence of the advanced state of public feeling on the subject of education, it may be stated that in most of the English schools, where Christian lessons are freely taught, the pupils are now required to pay *three* shillings a year for tuition.

Another interesting fact evincing the progress of Christian sentiment, is seen in the case of an opposition school established by heathen near the town of Jaffna. The managers were under the necessity of introducing the study of the Bible in order to sustain the school.

Another feature of society as it now exists, showing

what advance has been made since the commencement of the mission, and which is owing in part to its influence, is, the increasing independence of the natives. Any one coming to Jaffna from the continent of India will be struck with the comparatively independent bearing of the natives here. This is probably owing a great deal to the more efficient protection the Government has afforded them, and to their position in society as a sort of middle class. Other circumstances, as the more equal distribution of property and the abolition of slavery, have probably contributed to this. But the point to which we would particularly allude as exhibiting their increasing independence is, in the indifference now manifested to the claims for the official and distinctive reverence of brahmins and gooroos, and other relics of the ancient aristocracy, who were once invested with almost divine honors, but are now nearly reduced to the common level of humanity. Caste too, which in India is the cement of Hinduism, is, in Jaffna, almost another thing. It exists here, but its integrity is gone; some of its forms are maintained with a zeal becoming better objects, but it is gradually giving place to conventional distinctions more in harmony with the progress of society Other facts might be mentioned, but these will suffice to show the *nature of the progress* made. Its extent it is difficult accurately to estimate. In every such transition, progress is faster below than it is above the surface of society. With the divine blessing it may be hoped that the natives of this province will, under the beneficent government of Great Britain, before many generations have passed, cast their idols to the moles and bats, and become the nominal, if not the real possessors of Christianity. Some sagacious minds have regarded this change as nearer than we can venture to anticipate it. But God is powerful, and with him is the residue of the Spirit, and when he shall "work, who shall let it."

N. B. For a view of the annual expenses of the different departments of the mission, see Appendix F.

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REPORT

OF THE

AMERICAN CEYLON MISSION

FOR

1852.

REPORT

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AMERICAN CEYLON MISSION;

FOR THE YEAR

1852.

Jaffna:

AMERICAN MISSION PRESS—T. S. BURNELL, PRINTER.

1853.

REPORT.

ALTHOUGH we have not been in the habit of publishing an annual report of our labors, we find an occasional review of the way in which the Lord has led us, profitable to ourselves and encouraging to those who feel an interest in the establishment of Christ's kingdom in this land. As it is now several years since such a review was taken, the following report of the operations of the past year, will contain a more extended statement of the state and progress of the work than would otherwise be necessary.

Missionaries and Stations.

Though we have been favored by the accession of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders to our number during the year, yet the absence of others on account of ill-health has prevented the occupancy of vacant stations.

Chavagacherry has been vacant during a part of the year by the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Noyes on a visit to the continent. As the climate in that region seems more favorable to the health of Mrs. Noyes, they now contemplate a permanent removal to the Madura Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills left for Madras in August, on account of her feeble health, expecting to be obliged to proceed to America. After a residence of several months in Madras, they have been enabled to return to us, and resume their duties in connection with the Seminary, and Mr. Sanders, who had charge of the Seminary during their absence, has been appointed to Chavagacherry.

No other changes have been made during the year. The missionaries have enjoyed their usual degree of health, and we have special cause for gratitude that three of the older brethren,

who have now been in the field for more than an entire generation, are still spared with vigorous health and strength for labor.

A new mission house at Oodoopitty is nearly finished, and we hope to be so reinforced during the coming year as to occupy that station. Mr. and Mrs. Lord are now on the way to join us, and Mr. Hastings expects to be with us again before the close of the year. We were hoping soon to welcome again Mr. Scudder, who with Mrs. Scudder is on his way to India, but there is now a probability of their joining the Arcot Mission.

STATIONS.	MISSIONARIES.	ARRIVAL.
Tillipally.	Rev. B. C. Meigs.	Octo'r 1816
Panditeripo.	Rev. J. C. Smith and Mrs. M. S. Smith.	April 1842
Batticotta.	Rev. W. W. Howland and Mrs. S. R. Howland.	April 1846
" Sem.	Rev. C. T. Mills and Mrs. S. L. Mills.	March 1849
" "	Rev. M. D. Sanders and Mrs. G. Sanders.	March 1852
"	S. F. Green, Esq., M. D.	Octo'r 1847
Manepy.	Rev. D. Poor and Mrs. A. K. Poor.	Octo'r 1816
" Press.	T. S. Burnell, Esq., and Mrs. M. S. Burnell.	March 1849
Oodooville.	Rev. L. Spaulding and Mrs. M. Spaulding.	Nov'r 1819
"	Miss E. Agnew.	Jan'ry 1840
Chavacherry.	Rev. J. T. Noyes and Mrs. E. A. Noyes.	March 1849
Varany.	Rev. J. T. Noyes in charge.	
Oodoopitty.	Rev. B. C. Meigs in charge.	
In the U. S.	Rev. E. P. Hastings.	March 1847
"	Mrs. S. M. Meigs.	Octo'r 1816
On the way from the U. S.	Rev. N. L. Lord and Mrs. L. W. Lord.	

The following statistics of missionary life will, we trust, be found interesting to those into whose hands this report may fall:

The whole number who have been connected with the Mission from its commencement in 1816, is sixty,* of whom twenty-eight were males and thirty-two were females. Eighteen of these, seven males and eleven females, have died, and what is a remarkable coincidence, eighteen more, seven males and

* These statistics do not include Rev. Messrs. Hall and Todd and their wives, who spent but a few months in Jaffna and then became connected with the Madura Mission. They do, however, include Rev. E. Cope and wife, who, though originally members of the Madura Mission, yet spent nearly eight years in Jaffna. Rev. M. Winslow and Rev. J. Scudder, M. D. and wife of Madras, are also included.

eleven females, have been compelled to relinquish the missionary work. Only one has died during the first year, and one during the second; one fourth have died during the third year, and more than half during the third, fourth, fifth and sixth years. Eight have died of hereditary consumption; three from cholera; the other seven from various diseases. Of the ten who have been in the field from sixteen to thirty-six years, only one has died; and of the thirty-two who have been in the field from six to thirty-six years only six have died. Of the eighteen who have left the field, eleven have left after a service of from nine to seventeen years. Only five have left under nine years, and of these, four were females, two of whom returned to America in consequence of the death of their husbands. Six have left in health on account of the sickness of a companion, and one to superintend the education of children. So that the actual number of failures in health have been only nine, or half of the whole number who have left. It is worthy of notice that only one male and one female missionary have returned to the United States under nine years on account of ill-health, and also that while the number of deaths has been greatest from the third to the seventh year, the number of failures has been greatest from the ninth to the fifteenth year. The average term of service of those who have died is nearly eight years, of those compelled to leave, ten and one half years, and of those who have been in the field six years or more, a little over twenty years. If then we include those who have died, those who have left from failure of health, and those now in the field, who have been in the field six years or more, we have twelve years as the average of missionary life, which would obviously be still too low, as it includes twelve who are still in the field.

Twelve persons, eight males and four females have visited America for health and other purposes, who have either returned or expect to return soon—an average of one person in three years.

Of eighty-five children born in Ceylon, only twelve have died in the island, and but three or four since leaving for America.

Native Assistants.

The following table includes all the educated men in mission service, except those engaged in teaching vernacular schools in the villages, and those connected with the printing office.

	Batticotta.	Chavagacherry.	Manepy.	Oodooville.	Oodoopitty.	Panditeripo.	Tillipally.	Varany.	Total.
Native Preachers, - - - - -	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Catechists, - - - - -	7	4	3	2	2	3	5	1	27
Secular Agents, - - - - -	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	4
Writers and School Superintendents,	1	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	7
Seminary Teachers, - - - -	6	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	10
English and Government School Teachers,	4	2	2	2	1	2	2	1	16
Medical Assistants, - - - -	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	5
Total, - - - - - - -	23	8	9	12	4	6	7	2	71

One or two extracts from the reports of the different missionaries will show definitely how those are employed who are more directly engaged in evangelical labors among the people. Says Mr. Meigs: "My native assistants make it a part of their daily business to go among the people, from house to house, and from village to village, reading and distributing tracts and portions of the Scriptures, and also conversing with the people on the great subject of the salvation of their souls. In these various ways, many of the people have obtained a knowledge of the way of salvation through Jesus Christ." Again, he says: "In the afternoon of the Sabbath we have uniformly a service in the village chapel which has usually been well attended, though the audience has varied from thirty to ninety. At this service my native assistants usually preach in turn, and I have been much interested both in the matter and manner of their preaching." Says Mr. Spaulding: "The assistants at this station are every day among the people in some shape or other, as readers of tracts and of the Bible, exhorters, school superintendents, &c. Though they distribute fewer tracts and Bibles

than formerly, they probably interest the people more." It is an item of encouragement that the people seem more ready to assemble to hear the gospel from one of their own countrymen than in former years. In some instances, during the past year, there have been large gatherings of the people in meetings held by our native assistants when no missionary was present. This is comparatively a new and very interesting feature of our work, and may be accounted for in part by the increasing confidence of the people in these men, some of whom have established their reputation by a long course of uprightness; and in part, by the gradual awakening of mind and increase of a spirit of inquiry among the mass of the population, attended with an impression, which often amounts to a strong conviction, of the superior excellence of the religion we profess and preach.

Ten of the assistants have the immediate supervision of outstations, where they sustain religious services on the Sabbath, and during the week perform the other duties incident to their station. It is our design to improve all favorable openings for thus establishing our men in the villages, with the hope that they may gradually gather around them churches and congregations of those who shall ultimately, themselves be ready to sustain the institutions of the gospel; and in the meantime these men are in situations favorable to the acquisition of that strength and reliability of Christian character which will enable them to meet their gradually increasing responsibilities.

Aside from the practical training of the native assistants in connection with the missionaries in charge, they also receive weekly instruction in a biblical and theological course, and meet from all the stations once in three months for examination. Arrangements are being made for carrying on a few in a more thorough course of study.

All of our assistants, with one or two exceptions, have been educated and trained with us. Many of them are well qualified for their work, while the long experience, and we may add, tried devotion of some, render them very valuable assistants.

Whether we consider their qualifications, or their labors, some of them are in reality native preachers, though without the name, while others, in the efficient care of out-stations and branches of the church, perform the duties of pastors. While we thus speak in commendation of their faithfulness, we often find occasion to urge them to a more entire consecration of themselves to the work of the Lord, and a closer imitation of Him who came not to do his own will but that of his Father in heaven.

The salaries of our married native assistants vary generally from fifteen shillings to two pounds sterling a month. One native preacher receives £2 12 6, and two seminary teachers £2 5 0. No others in our employ receive more than two pounds. The rate of salary of catechists will average about £1 5 0 a month, and that of English and government school teachers about fifteen shillings. It is our object so to regulate this matter of salary that candidates, particularly for the office of catechist and preacher, may not be tempted by pecuniary reward, and also to keep the rate of pay within such limits as native congregations will be able to meet, when they may be ready to assume themselves the burden of sustaining the Christian ministry.

Native Church.

The number added to the church by profession during the year is twenty-eight. The present number of members in regular standing is three hundred and eighty-five; which is an increase over the number of last year of fourteen. At nearly all the stations there are those who stand as candidates for admission to the church, and others who are apparently earnest inquirers after the truth. At only one of the stations has there been any special awakening of the church during the year. The pastor at Tillipally reports: "Towards the close of 1851, a day of fasting and prayer was observed at all our stations. That may be considered as the commencement of some special interest in the church. This soon became manifest at the church meetings. While, however, some were greatly

revived, with respect to some others it became painfully manifest that they were rotten branches, and, after waiting a suitable time, six persons were excommunicated. One man, who formerly married a heathen wife, apostatized and was excomunicated from the church, became a regular attendant at all our meetings, and soon gave evidence of being truly awakened and converted. He has since been received to the church and his children baptized. More especially during the months of March, April, and May, our audiences on the Sabbath and at evening meetings were large and attentive, and an unusual interest was manifest among the people. Many of the headmen of the parish were for some time quite regular in their attendance at these meetings. A few continue to attend at least occasionally, but many, as was to be feared, have proved to be stony-ground hearers. They are not willing to bear persecution on account of the word. During these months, I had very many interesting and profitable conversations with individuals who came to see me, by which their attention was aroused to the subject of religion, and several of them became for some time very regular attendants on the means of grace. Much interest was manifest among the older girls in the select school at the station, and a few of them, I hope, are truly pious. There are now ten candidates for admission to the church."

While no such special awakening is reported from the other stations, yet there are some interesting cases of those who have joined themselves with the people of the Lord. The pastor at Batticotta reports: "In the case of nearly all those received during the past year, we see the fruit of seed sown in former years, verifying the promise that the word of the Lord shall not return unto him void. Again, in the case of some of them, we see the influence of friends and relatives on the side of Christ, instead of against Him, as is more generally the case. It is encouraging to see instances increasing, where so many of a family are Christians that the current of family influence has turned and flows no more towards the deep dark pit of heathenism."

Though the increase of numbers has not been large during the year, we have reason to believe that the members are growing in knowledge and grace, and becoming more closely united

to each other and to their Divine Head, and are thereby becoming strengthened for a more decided aggressive movement upon the ranks of the enemy.

In some particulars, the position and relations of our church-members to the heathen population are peculiar. While the organization of society is such that it is impracticable to detach Christian families from the mass and place them in villages by themselves, it is a cause for gratitude that the greatly modified form which caste presents in the province, allows them to dwell with their families, often in the same house with their heathen relatives, and still maintain their integrity as Christians. Concerning this peculiarity, one of the missionaries remarks in his report: "The most numerous, wealthy, and influential class of the native inhabitants, are of the vellale caste, which in this province is second only to the brahmins, who are not numerous. The several classes of artizans, and of the more inferior castes, are not found in separate communities, but scattered in fair proportions throughout the regularly organized villages, into which the parishes are divided. In these villages the different castes live in a state of mutual dependance upon each other, bound together by various interests, each class jealous and tenacious of their hereditary rights and privileges. They are, indeed, so linked together and consolidated as to render it impracticable, if not impossible, to detach and transfer them to other localities, even if that might be thought necessary for more efficient Christian training." Again, "Christians thus situated among the heathen, are indeed exposed to various trials and temptations to idolatry; but their trial of character, under such circumstances, must be regarded as more safe and more satisfactory than when a disruption takes place, by an entire removal from their hereditary position." We fear that some do not bear that open and decided testimony against every form of sin that they ought, and are too much influenced by the natural affection existing between children and parents and brothers and sisters; but when they take that firm stand on the side of Christ, which we believe many do, and which all can take, their influence is worth far more than it could be if the Christians were separated in com-

munities by themselves. The prayers of those who love Zion, are earnestly solicited for them, that, though walking in the midst of the fire, they may not be burned; that the Lord may be with and protect them, and that they may come forth from the furnace, a purified and peculiar people.

On the other hand, the church here has sources of strength and influence which are to some extent peculiar. 1st. It is an educated church. A large proportion of the members have received a higher course of education in our seminary and boarding schools, and the remainder, with scarcely an exception, have received a Christian education in the free schools. 2nd. The majority of the members belong to the most influential classes of society, and are extensively connected with the great body of the people. 3rd. The increasing number of Christian families and children inheriting the blessings of the covenant, some of whom themselves have already become heads of Christian families, is an item fraught with interest as it concerns the future of the church in the land. 4th. The position of the families in the villages, and their privileges as owners of the soil, afford them the means of establishing Christianity upon a permanant basis, independent of foreign support, if they will but keep this great object in view in choosing the employment and location of their children. 5th. We have reason to believe that our members have, to an unusual extent, an interest in the prayers of God's people in their behalf, from the fact that so many of them were educated by the contributions of benefactors in America, who, in many cases, still make them the special subject of prayer.

If our native members could but realize these and other advantages, which God has mercifully granted them, they might, in the name of the Lord, take possession of the land. God has brought them as it were to the borders of Canaan. The great question is, whether they will go up and possess the land, or wander yet forty years in the wilderness.

STATISTICS OF THE CHURCH.

	Tillipally.	Batticotta.	Oodooville.	Manepy.	Panditeripo.	Chavagacherry.	Varany.	Oodoopitty.	Total.
Received by profession in 1852, -	1	9	13	5	0	0	0	0	28
Received by certificate, - -	5	5	1	1	4	2	0	3	21
Dismissed to other churches, -	2	5	5	3	2	2	0	2	21
Suspended members, - -	4	5	0	2	1	1	0	0	13
Excommunicated during 1852, -	6	2	1	2	0	1	0	0	12
Death, - - - - -	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2
Baptisms of children in 1852, -	9	5	10	23	3	2	2	3	57
Whole number of male members, -	32	78	32	45	19	11	2	5	224
" " female " - -	20	25	65	24	14	8	2	3	161
" " both sexes, - -	52	103	97	69	33	19	4	8	385

Preaching.

The preaching of the gospel in the churches and in the villages, by the way-side and from house to house, has always been considered our great instrumentality for the spread of the truth, and educational and other means, only as auxiliaries to this. For this work we have peculiar facilities; and the past year has afforded increased encouragement for its more faithful prosecution.

Among the facilities may be mentioned the fact that while our Sabbath congregations are composed mainly of those who have received a higher course of education, those also in the villages have received so much knowledge of Christian truth in mission schools, that they are intelligent listeners to the gospel. Another facility is the perfect accessibility of all classes. Neither caste nor any other form of heathenism excludes the missionary or catechist from the houses of the heathen. They are almost always welcomed and treated with politeness, and listened to with attention, while in the evenings the people assemble in the bungalows, often in large numbers, to hear the gospel. Mr. Meigs reports: "During good weather we hold meetings, usually in the evenings, at our school bungalows, and sometimes at the houses of respectable natives in the villages. These

meetings have generally been well attended, and in one village by great numbers. One, two, three and even four hundred have been present at our meetings in that village. The people there have expressed a willingness to contribute to the erection of a village chapel in which the gospel shall be statedly preached." He adds, "While the weather has been favorable, I have been in the habit of having a morning meeting at the house of some person in the neighborhood. These meetings have not often been more than one mile distant from the station. One of my native assistants makes an appointment for me the day before, and then accompanies me to the meeting and assists in collecting the people. My usual custom is to read and explain a chapter or part of a chapter from the New Testament, and then conclude with prayer. In almost every case I have been received kindly and treated with great civility My audiences however vary considerably—from ten to fifty or sixty." Mr. Spaulding says: "We have had one, sometimes two services of reading and expounding the Bible at different villages on the Sabbath afternoons, and one or more meetings a week at our village school bungalows. These village meetings have been generally well attended, and for a few months past, have been large." Mr. Smith says: "The attendance at evening meetings in the villages has been better than in former years; and when I have not been able to attend, in many cases, the people have assembled to hear instruction from the catechists."

It is an encouraging fact that the aversion of the heathen to attending our Sabbath services seems to be gradually decreasing. The reports of the past year show a marked increase in the attendance of the heathen, particularly at two or three of the stations.

In connection with the regular services of the Sabbath, the meetings for prayer, the weekly church meetings, and the meetings of mothers and fathers at the different stations, are spoken of as being kept up with increasing interest. Mr. Smith remarks: "I have met the mothers with their children once a month to hear the lessons of the children and give to them and

their mothers appropriate instruction, and am happy to find that those who attend regularly are more and more interested in it, and make good progress. Mrs. Smith meets the females once a week for a prayer meeting. During most of the past year they have learned a verse each day, and at the meeting each repeats the same, after which these texts become the subjects for meditation and remark. They have learned six chapters in the gospels and epistles, and are so much interested in committing to memory as to wish to continue it. They also recommend the practice to others." The same course is pursued with similar results at some of the other stations.

The compactness of the population in our field prevents the necessity for extended missionary tours, but the perfect accessibility of the thickly populated villages in the immediate vicinity of our stations, as well as the state of preparation for receiving the truth, creates a demand for daily excursions in the villages, the results of which are not to be estimated by the distance traveled. As an example of this, the single station of Manepy may be taken. There are ten thousand inhabitants within the limits of the station, and yet so compact that the most distant are within half an hour's ride from the station. Every house is open to the missionary, and every family an audience. Mr. Poor reports that he has during the last six months, "visited two hundred houses nearly in the order of their location." "In this visitation thus far about one-fifth of the houses and about the same proportion of the inhabitants of the parish have been reached."

Frequent tours are also made by the missionaries and their assistants upon the neighboring islands and other distant places, which have been attended with encouraging results. In one instance, so wide a door seemed to open for the proclamation of the truth, that the missionary remained six weeks with his family at one of the islands.

Near the commencement of the year, twelve of the principal assistants were designated for the special purpose of visiting various portions of the district and making tours upon the neighboring islands. They have in the prosecution of this plan been

sometimes accompanied by one or more missionaries, but have more frequently gone by themselves. The reports of these excursions have been most encouraging, and have shown in some instances a readiness to hear on the part of the people which we were hardly prepared to expect.

STATED RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

	Tillipally.	Batticotta.	Oodooville.	Manepy.	Panditeripo.	Chavagacherry.	Varany.	Oodoopitty.	Total.
Weekly religious services,	5	6	3	5	5	3	2	4	33
Places for stated preaching,	7	6	3	5	5	4	1	2	33
Average Sabbath attendance,	400	659	545	350	300	349	158	350	3111

Village Churches.

The extent to which the truth has been made known and acknowledged, and the number of those in various villages who have received a Christian education, but who, through fear of friends and of public opinion, are kept back from acting out their convictions, and also the peculiarity of the state of society which allows our church-members to live among their heathen relatives, has given rise to a new form of effort. It consists in the erection of neat substantial stone chapels for stated religious worship in the villages. A fund has been commenced by the contributions of liberal natives and foreign residents, which is designed to supply fifteen pounds sterling towards the erection of such a building in any village, where the native inhabitants will raise the same amount among themselves. It is somewhat remarkable that heathen are ready to come forward and give land for a site, or subscribe funds for building a church to the true God, and yet it is being done. In a few cases heathen women also give their daily handful of rice, which they have been accustomed to give for the support of idolatry, and men educated by the mission, but who have gone out from us, sometimes give liberally. It is a part of the

plan to station native assistants in connection with these churches. One church has been completed, and two others are in the process of erection, and one or two more are about to be commenced. In two or three other villages where the inhabitants are not ready to erect a church, they have built commodious bungalows to be used for the same purpose.

Education.

The Christian education of the rising generation continues to be a prominent feature of our system of operations, though, as said before, it is considered only as an auxiliary to the great work of preaching the gospel. The influence which the schools have exerted in spreading a knowledge of the truths of Christianity, and breaking the power of heathenism may be estimated by an extract from the report of Mr. Poor concerning his regular visitation of families spoken of above. He says: "Seldom have I visited a house in which I have not found one or more who either now are, or who have been in times past, under mission instruction, either in the Tamil or English schools or the seminaries, and in many cases I have found that a majority of the household have been at different periods under Christian instruction in our mission establishments. I have often found myself unawares examining the senior pupils of the mission; that is persons of both sexes who were members of the schools established by Mr. Woodward in 1820 and onward. Those pupils are now parents, and in some instances grand-parents. The manner in which I have often been received by adult females at their houses has plainly indicated that they were once pupils in the schools, though they may not have attended church or seen a missionary since their school days closed. In about one half of the houses visited, I have found only the female portion of the family and their children at home. This I have regarded as in furtherance of the object I have in view. Women, if their husbands are present, will often retire or be entirely silent on my visiting the family, but if their husbands are absent they will readily answer inquiries and feel that they are

the persons addressed. The message I am wont to leave for their husbands, and the scripture tract, with directions for reading it, which I aim to deposit in every house as an appropriate proof that I have visited it, embody the sum and substance of my message to the women and children. In stating the gospel message to those present, including those from the neighboring houses, I am greatly assisted by referring to the school children who may be present, for proof texts, and for answers to questions in the catechism with which they are familiar." It should be added that the schools at the different stations, both the English and vernacular, are under the supervision of native assistants, so that they do not infringe upon the appropriate duties of the missionary.

Vernacular Schools.—The vernacular schools in the villages, though not so numerous as in former years, are generally of a higher and more hopeful character, on account of our being able to secure educated and Christian teachers. These schools continue to be, as they always have been, Bible schools, and their influence upon the community is great. Concerning the schools at Manepy, which, according to the records of the station, have contained for the past thirty years on an average five hundred children of both sexes or one twentieth of the population, the missionary says: "As these schools have been emphatically the door of access to all classes of the inhabitants, it is not easy to determine to which class they have been the more important, whether to the rising generation, for the purpose of imparting to them elementary and religious instruction, or to the risen generation for the two-fold object of preaching to them the gospel at the school bungalow and of visiting them at their houses." Again, it is reported from Chavagacherry by the native assistants, in the absence of the missionary: "The schools have been in a growing condition in the knowledge of both temporal and spiritual things, and show evidence of being a great instrumentality in evangelizing the people. Not to speak of the children's own benefit who study there, their parents and their relatives are benefited by means of these schools. Visiting the people, as we do, we often hear of persons read-

ing the tracts and the gospels, which their children procure at the schools and bring home as their little treasure. Our hearts are rejoiced to hear how these children sometimes attempt to teach their parents. A little girl of our female school attended regularly some meetings held by the teacher's wife for the benefit of the girls. One day at home, when a suitable occasion was offered, she addressed her mother, brothers, and sisters and said, 'Mother, why do you worship the idols and make the offering of rice and plantains? Can they speak? Can they hear? No they are deaf and dumb.' And then closing her eyes and putting her little hand on her breast she exclaimed, 'With this heart we must worship God. Thus our teacher's wife closes her eyes and prays to God. And so we must all do.' This was related to us by the girl's own mother and sister. Sometimes parents attend the Sabbath services with their children." Similar instances of children in our schools refusing to participate in idolatrous ceremonies are not rare. In one case during the past year, a little girl was driven from the house of her parents on this account and obliged to take refuge with her relatives.

STATISTICS OF TAMIL SCHOOLS.

	Tillipally.	Batticotta.	Oodooville.	Manepy.	Panditeripo.	Chavagacherry.	Varany.	Oodoopitty.	Total.
No. of schools,	9	16	10	11	9	10	4	8	79
" male teachers,	9	19	6	8	9	10	4	7	74
" female "	1	1	4	4	0	0	0	1	11
" male pupils,	578	580	229	116	391	326	88	351	2718
" female "	208	251	207	303	102	96	21	116	1296
Total,	786	831	436	419	493	422	109	467	3904
" boys who can read,	225	367	131	114	210	149	26	130	1127
" girls who can read,	53	100	68	40	23	23	4	30	288
Total,	278	467	199	154	233	172	30	160	1415
Expense of teachers, £	50.13	100.18	26. 3	55.11	49.17	48. 7	13. 7	37. 9	382. 5
" books,	7.19	5. 7	6. 1	4.12	4. 6	2.19	1.11	2.18	35.13
" cloths,	8.15	22. 2	7.12	12. 7	9.11	3.12		6.11	70.10
" bungalow, &c.	6.13	4.11	3	1. 2	3	6. 0	14	1. 1	20. 7
Total expense,	74. 0	132.18	39.19	73.12	63.17	60.18	15.12	47.19	508.15

English Schools.—These are designed to be preparatory to the seminary, and there is only one at each station. As higher qualifications are from time to time required for admission to the seminary, the standing of these schools is raised. It is our aim to make the course thoroughly biblical, and so unite the vernacular with the English, that those who fail of admission to the seminary may have an education which will be of substantial value to them in whatever circumstances of life they may be placed. The sum of three shillings annually is required from every pupil. A limited number only, who may be too poor to pay this small sum, are excepted. These schools are taught by young men educated in the seminary, and in no instance do the missionaries take any part in the teaching. A large proportion of the expenses is met by an annual appropriation of £200 from government, which also supports a number of vernacular schools for females.

STATISTICS OF ENGLISH SCHOOLS.

	Tillipally.	Batticotta.	Oodooville.	Manepy.	Panditeripo.	Chavagacherry.	Varany.	Oodoopitty.	Total.
No. of schools,	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	9
" " teachers,	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	11
" " pupils,	43	64	58	28	22	27	15	22	279
Expense of teachers, £.	11.16	11.16	20.17	10.16	9. 0	8. 6	9.12	11. 0	92. 9
" books, &c.	4.15	6.11	4.13	1. 8	9	2.12	1. 1	1. 3	22.12
Total expense,	16.11	18. 7	25.10	12. 4	9. 9	10.18	10.13	12. 3	115.15
Amount received for tuition, books, &c.	5.10	5.11	5. 7	4. 2	1.13	9	1. 0	2	23.14

Seminary.—The number of pupils in the seminary has been reduced during the last ten years, from one hundred and fifty to about one hundred, and a farther reduction to seventy-five was contemplated, but the desire for such an education is so great among the people, and so many are willing to pay a part of the expense, that the plan of further reduction has been relinquished for the present. According to our present plan, a class of thirty is received once in two years. Of this number half are re-

quired to pay the expense of board, four shillings six pence a month. One-fourth of the number pay half the expense of board, and the rest pay one shilling six pence a term. All except the last also pay ten shillings on admission, towards the expense of books. A new class has been received during the year. As there were nearly eighty candidates, most of whom sustained a good examination in the required studies, the disappointment among those not received; was so great that four more were taken from those who were able to pay the full price of board. And yet the education which they thus pay for is thoroughly biblical, and intended to include all really valuable studies in the vernacular, so that the great design of raising up men to labor among their countrymen may be most effectually attained. The scale of prices is so graduated as to bring in pupils from the different classes of society, the results of which we believe will be more salutary upon the community at large and upon the cause which we labor to promote, than if all were taken from among the poor, or all from among the more wealthy. It is understood that higher qualifications in scholarship and character are required for admission on the charity list, and thus we hope to exclude those from the poorer classes of society who have not a fair prospect of being able to support themselves by their education. If we were to exclude entirely those who are not able to support themselves in other employment independently of their education, we should exclude those who give the highest promise of usefulness to their countrymen. Of the class which graduated during the year, consisting of thirteen members, seven were members of the church when they left, and one has joined since; others consider themselves as Christians.

The public are liable to misjudge from one or two causes as to the benefits of the education afforded by our seminary. 1. Those who are most valuable are retained in our service, and are quietly at work in their places, too busy to intrude themselves upon the notice of strangers; and they are by no means to be judged of by those who wander about seeking for

employment, some of whom are too proud to dig, but certainly not ashamed to beg. 2. On account of our custom of giving English names to boys as soon as they enter the seminary, we are often disgraced by those who are dismissed for misconduct or who fail of getting a complete education, and who would but for their names, in many cases be lost among the people. And yet those of whom we have hoped the least and feared the worst, have shown in some instances that the labor bestowed on them is not all lost. And we believe facts will show that as few fail of fulfilling the high object for which they are educated as in Christian lands, and fewer than we should expect when we consider "the hole of the pit" whence they are taken.

STATISTICS OF THE SEMINARY.

Number of native teachers,	6
" of pupils,	103
" of church-members,	13
" of children of church-members,	19
" who have left during the year,	29
" of church-members who have left during the year,	10
" admitted during the year,	34
" admitted to the church during the year,	5
Whole number admitted from the beginning,	753
" " who have left from the beginning,	650
" " admitted to the church,	355
" " who have died,	99
" " of church-members who have died,	54
" " of church-members excommunicated,	85
" " in employ in this mission,	96
" " in employ in other missions,	38

	£	s.	d.
EXPENSE for 1852—of teachers,	107	18	6
" of board,	197	18	0
" of books and stationery,	34	16	2
" of repairs and sundries,	38	14	10
Total,	379	7	6
RECEIPTS—by board,	94	8	0
" by books and stationery,	34	1	6
Total,	128	9	6
Balance,	250	18	0

FEMALE BOARDING SCHOOL.—In no department has progress been so marked in Jaffna as in female education, especially among the higher classes of the people. The pressure of candidates for admission to the Oodooville Female Boarding School was so great a few years since, from those who were well qualified in the preparatory studies, that we decided to discontinue giving four pounds ten shillings dowry upon the marriage of the girls. This did not decrease at all the number of those who were anxious to enter the school. Of the class received during the past year only four were admitted on charity. Five pay fifteen shillings, and four pay one pound and ten shillings a year towards the expense of their board.

STATISTICS OF THE FEMALE BOARDING SCHOOL.

Number of native teachers,	4
" of pupils,	84
" of church-members,	23
" children of church-members,	45
" married and left during the year,	11
" left unmarried,	2
" admitted during the year,	13
" admitted to the church during the year,	9
Whole number admitted from the beginning in 1824,	288
" " who have left from the beginning,	204
" " church-members when they left,	136
" " joined the church since leaving,	13
" " who have died,	33
" " who died as Christians,	24
" " married to Christians,	126
" " married to heathens,	16
" " married to Catholics,	3
" " gone back to heathenism,	10

	£	s.	d.
EXPENSE FOR 1852—teachers and monitors,	87	11	6
" board and clothing,	229	12	7
" books and stationery,	11	13	4
" repairs and sundries,	54	6	0
Total,	383	3	5
RECEIPTS—by board,	4	18	9
" by donation,	3	0	0
Total,	7	18	9
Balance,	375	4	8

Says Mr. Spaulding, who has charge of the school: "Most of those who have gone back to heathenism have been more or less compelled to this course by wicked heathen relatives, when they were at home in vacations or persuaded to go home on leave, and then deceived and entrapped. Those marked as having 'died as Christians' have given us great satisfaction in their death, and not a few of the twenty-four have died very triumphantly. As all our church-members live in the midst of heathen friends and exposed to all manner of ridicule and inconvenience, their Christian character is often tried exceedingly; but so far as is known by the pastors of our churches, these women are the life of religion in their families and a light in the midst of the heathen. Many of these happy results in after life may be traced to their little prayer rooms near their dormitories, where they spend much of their leisure time every day alone or in little companies or in division meetings in reading the Bible, exhorting each other, singing spiritual songs, and in prayer."

"Those who have left are the wives of native preachers, catechists, teachers and other assistants in the service of the Church, Wesleyan, and American Missions, and of a few young men who are in secular service. They are scattered in all the villages where the missionaries labor. A few are in the neighboring islands and some on the continent. They do not shrink from foreign service when duty seems to call them to it."

Benevolence.

The members of the church seem to be learning gradually the meaning of those words of Christ, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Their benevolence is particularly directed to the support of the "*Native Evangelical Society*," which is enlarging its operations from year to year, and is, we believe, destined to be an important auxiliary in the salvation of the church as well as of the heathen. The society has during the past year taken the island of Delft under its supervision, and placed there a catechist and a teacher with their families. The

people of the island have given timber for covering the buildings granted to the society by government, and there is a hope of success in this new field. The amount contributed to the society during the past year by natives is £53 14 7. By these contributions, operations are sustained at Valany and at Delft. Two catechists and three teachers are employed by the society.

Besides the contributions to the Evangelical Society, the church-members give for various other objects. A monthly concert of prayer is held at each of the stations, which is made an occasion for the communication of missionary intelligence from all parts of the world, and at some stations a contribution is taken up at the close for some specified object. At some of the stations a similar meeting is held for the children of the schools, who bring not only their mites, but paddy, cocoanuts, peppers, &c., as contributions to the Lord. The amount thus gathered is not of so much value in itself as the influence upon the children. And yet, a basket of paddy from a poor girl who has gleaned it kernel by kernel in the field is no mean gift. The Christians have lately commenced the practice of giving the first fruits from their fields, and the women their daily handful of rice to the Lord, in accordance with the custom prevalent in the country in the service of idols.

The amount contributed during the year to different objects by the natives, is given in the following table.

	Amount contributed to Native Evangelical Society.	For poor church-members.	For village churches.	For preaching bungalows.	For other charitable objects.	Total.	Given as first fruits.	Do. in rice by women.
Tillipally. £	2. 1.2	1.18.7	1. 4.0			5. 3.9		6. 0
Batticotta.	29. 7.7	1.6	9. 3.6	1. 6.0	2. 4.6	42. 3.1	11.2	2.13 .2
Oodooville.	5.13.6	2. 7.0			1.18 0	9.18.6	6.4	
Manepy.	8.15.4	1. 3.2	22.15.0	1.0	2. 1.0	34.15.6		6.11
Panditeripo.	4.16.9				5. 5.0	10. 1.9	1.0	18. 0
Chavagacherry.	1. 9.3	16.0	1. 0.0		9.6	3.14.9		1. 6
Varany.	16.6	4.0			2.0	1. 2.6		1. 6
Oodoopitty.	14.6					14.6		
Total.	53.14.7	6.10.3	34. 2.6	1. 7.0	12. 0.0	107.14.4	18.6	4. 7. 1

Besides the above, about twenty-five pounds have been subscribed by educated natives for the assistance of indigent students in the seminary, of which fifteen pounds have been received.

Temperance.

The rapid increase of intemperance among the natives has long been a cause of lamentation; but there were obstacles in the way of any direct efforts to check it. During the past year there has been a movement on the subject, which is the more noticeable as it has originated in part among the people themselves, and is sustained by them with great interest. The expediency of encouraging a people so distinguished for duplicity to sign a pledge, seemed doubtful to many; but as those who sign are generally those who have formed no habit of using intoxicating drinks, we may hope that in connection with the interest awakened by the meetings of the various societies, many will be fortified for the hour of temptation, and be saved from this destructive vice. And on the other hand, instances might be given where those who, up to the time of signing the pledge, were in the habit of using intoxicating liquors to great excess, have abstained entirely, and attributed their salvation to the pledge; and particularly in one or two villages, the cessation of quarrels, disturbances, and law-suits, as the result of this movement, has been remarkable. Moreover, it has created a bond of interest between the missionaries and the heathen, and is a new proof to the people that the missionaries are their friends.

Medical Department.

We believe that much good is being accomplished among the people in connection with this department of missionary labor, not only in weakening the power of their false and superstitious notions concerning the healing art, but in spreading a knowledge of the gospel. It is arranged that those who come for medical attendance, may hear the discourse delivered daily at

the appointed hour, in which the way of salvation and kindred topics are dwelt upon, and many are conversed with individually on the same subjects. During the year two thousand three hundred and twelve different patients have attended.

Efforts are also being made by the diffusion of a knowledge of the human system, and of the common principles of life and health, to correct the erroneous notions which exist even among many of those educated. It is for this purpose that physiology has lately been introduced into the seminary as a distinct study, and an elementary treatise on the subject is being prepared in Tamil, for the use of vernacular schools and for common reading. The great facilities, which a knowledge of medicine furnishes to a catechist, both in giving him influence among the people, and affording him access to them in seasons when their minds are tender and inclined to serious things, has directed our attention of late to the desirableness of training more men of this class. During the past year, seven young men have been studying with Dr. Green. It is hoped that those who may lack qualifications for the work of a catechist, will yet be useful in introducing medical practice upon true principles, and that those who are looking forward to the privilege of laboring among the people, both as physicians and religious teachers, will, by endeavoring to imitate the meekness and lowliness of Him who "went about doing good," be instrumental of accomplishing a great work among their countrymen. Of the medical assistants previously trained, two are connected with the hospital of the Jaffna Friend-in-Need Society; three are in government service, and five are employed in the mission. In this department we have received most timely aid by the grant of £50 annually from government, besides occasional donations from friends of the cause.

Printing Establishment.

The whole number of pages printed at the mission press, since its establishment in 1834, is upwards of one hundred and sixty-six millions, being an annual average for eighteen years

of between nine and ten millions. The amount of printing during the past year, has been much less than in some former years. This arises partly from large editions of tracts, and portions of Scripture having been printed in previous years which are not yet exhausted, and partly from an effort to introduce the sale of books and tracts, instead of giving them so freely as has been done in former years. It is still a question how far this effort will be successful among a people who have so long been accustomed to receive gratuitously.

Our semi-monthly periodical, THE MORNING STAR, has been continued under various discouragements, but it is hoped that it is exerting a good influence among the native population. None will doubt the desirableness of some periodical of the kind among a people just breaking away from the fetters of superstition and false religion. It is especially a medium of communication with the great body of educated natives in the province, and its columns are open for this purpose to all those who desire their temporal and spiritual good. We are persuaded that it is in the power of the friends of the cause by their contributions, both in Tamil and English, to make it a very valuable and valued means of spreading light in this land. Assistance also in promoting its circulation, or in meeting the expense of its publication would be very acceptable.

Arrangements are being made for securing a greater variety of useful and interesting matter in the Tamil portion of the Star. And in this, especially, the co-operation of missionaries and educated natives is solicited.

The expense of the publication of the Morning Star during the year has been - - -	£76	18	11
The receipts by subscription, &c. -	59	11	11

Conclusion.

In view of the above detail of our operations, is it asked, "Watchman what of the night?" We answer with confidence "the morning cometh." It is still dark, and those of us who have but newly come from the broad daylight of Christian

lands often think it is *very* dark ; but it is because we have not *felt* the fearful darkness of former years. Those who have toiled through the long, long night, and watched so wearily for the first kindling beams of the morning, assure us that the day is breaking; and if they are not discouraged who should be ? It may be true that some forms of wickedness increase ; that idolatry even, may assume a bolder and more offensive front ; but this is only the natural effect of the increase of light. When the pure light of heaven is admitted to a dark and filthy cavern, the corruption and filth which is brought to view, and the noisome birds and reptiles which are disturbed from their lurking places, do not necessarily prove that the light has done more hurt than good. There is no doubt that heathenism is disturbed. While the mass of the people are losing their confidence in the rites and ceremonies of their ancestors, there are many who are aroused by this very fact to greater efforts to sustain them, but they only thereby publish their own shame, and hasten the destruction of themselves and their inglorious cause. Says one of our number who has labored for a whole generation among this people : " On the whole I never saw more reason to be encouraged in every department of our work. I might descend to particulars of great interest, but my general feeling is ' when will the villagers come as doves to their windows.' " Says another : " It is not easy to say what is the precise state of a large portion of the population. Many seem to think that as Christianity is something appertaining to the state of the heart, it is possible to be inwardly a Christian, and outwardly an idolater. That they are extensively *hypocritical* in their idol worship is abundantly evident." The last statement is remarkably true throughout our field, and is one full of encouragement. We need not as in former years to spend our time in attacking idolatry, but can directly preach " Christ and him crucified." In estimating success we are continually liable to forget for how many centuries the citadel which we attempt to overthrow has been building, and how lofty its towers and battlements have become. The people have

dwelt under its shadow from generation to generation. Its moss-grown turrets are associated with all the delightsome dreams of childhood and all the pleasant remembrances of old age, and even some of those who have come with the high commission to raze it, often forget in their admiration for its venerable grandeur that it was built to defy the God of heaven. But the word of the Lord has gone forth. "The day of the Lord of hosts shall be upon every high tower and every fenced wall." Even though we had not been privileged to see the lofty pile trembling to its very base, and the confusion of those who try in vain to prop the tottering walls, yet the word of the Lord is sure, and in this we rejoice. This is our hope and our trust.

On this subject says one who has labored from the beginning: "The more I become intimately acquainted with the structure of Hindu society and see by what bonds they are held together, individuals to the family, and families to caste or clan,—caste to family occupations, hereditary soil, mode of life, and national customs, it appears to be less and less surprising that they continue to be Hindu idolaters, and more and more evident that *He* only who commanded the light to shine out of darkness and who created the heavens and the earth with a word, can so shine into the heart of a Hindu as 'to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ;' and yet I am continually marveling that God does not give such a command, seeing that he hath already done so great things for the people in the way of preparation, and that so great an amount of Christian knowledge is abroad in the land."

In conclusion, we feel constrained earnestly to request the prayers of God's people for the abundant out-pouring of his Spirit upon those among whom we labor. While we rejoice and praise the Lord for what he has already done for us, we feel the special need of the presence of the Holy Spirit in this important crisis. As has been shown, the knowledge of God's word is spread extensively among the masses; and we are assured that his word is "spirit and life;" that it is the "sword of the spirit;" that "it shall not return unto him void." There is then

encouragement to pray that God will appear for the fulfillment of his promises. The wood is laid in order, the sacrifice is prepared. We need but the fire from heaven to kindle a pure offering unto the name of Jehovah.

Expenditures in 1852.

	£	s.	d.
Salaries of missionaries,	1687	1	3
Native assistants,	487	0	0
Vernacular and English day schools,	600	16	0
Batticotta seminary,	250	18	0
Oodooville female boarding school,	375	4	8
Rebuilding Chavagacherry church,	150	4	9
Medical department,	145	5	11
Printing office,	356	11	1
Ordinary repairs,	134	14	7
Extra repairs on houses and churches,	69	0	0
Buildings at out stations,	30	10	0
Tours for health,	52	9	0
Miscellaneous,	64	0	6
Morning Star,	76	18	11
Rebuilding Batticotta seminary go-down,	28	19	3
New house at Oodoopitty,	352	3	0
	4861	16	11

Receipts.

		£	s.	d.
From	Ceylon Government for schools,	£ 200		
"	" for medical department,	50—250		
"	P. A. Dyke, Esq. for female boarding school,	20		
"	" for mission,	10		
"	" for two village churches,	10—40		
"	Church Misssion, for medical department,	20		
"	individuals for medical department,	8	1	6
"	individuals for Chavagacherry church,	36	8	0
Income	from printing office,	367	15	6
"	Morning Star,	59	11	11
"	individuals for Oodooville female boarding school,	3	0	0
"	Kandy juvenile missionary society for schools,	5	0	0
		789	16	11

APPENDIX.

Studies preparatory for the Batticotta Seminary.

Webster's Elementary Spelling Book ; First Lessons, English and Tamil ; New Testament in English ; English Instructor, No. III.; Arithmetic in Tamil, called பாலகணிதம் ; மூது ரை and ஔவையார் முதுமொழி; Geography in Tamil; the 11th part of Negundu ; Abridgment of Rhenius' Tamil Grammar ; The Catechisms, ஞானப்பால் and ஞானதீபிகை ; Scripture History, வேதப்பொழிப்பு ; Writing English and Tamil ; English Arithmetic through Fractions ; Analysis of the Bible in Tamil to Joshua.

Studies in the Batticotta Seminary.

I. THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT.

ENGLISH.—Town's Analysis ; Putnam's Analytical Reader ; Putnam's Sequel ; Selections of Poetry ; Geography of Hindustan ; Woodbridge's Geography ; Wells' Grammar ; Parley's 2d Book of History ; Marshman's India ; Gallaudet's Natural Theology ; Joyce's Arithmetic ; Thompson's Algebra ; Good's Book of Nature ; Wayland's Abridgment of Moral Science.

TAMIL.—The Bible ; Indian Pilgrim ; Rhenius' Body of Divinity ; Barth's Church History ; Negundu ; Tamil Grammar ; Tamil Classical Reader.

II. THE ACADEMICAL DEPARTMENT.

RELIGIOUS AND LITERARY.—The Bible and its Connections ; Mundy's 1st vol. of Evidences of Revealed Religion ; Alexander's Evidences ; Paley's Natural Theology ; Robbin's Com-

pend of History ; Goodrich's Church History ; Hedge's Logic ; Whateley's Rhetoric ; Classical Tamil ; Mason on Self Knowledge ; Keith on fulfilled Prophecy ; Dwight's Theology ; Butler's Analogy.

Scientific.—Day's Algebra ; Playfair's Euclid ; Day's Mathematics ; Conic Sections ; Olmstead's Natural Philosophy ; Chemistry ; Olmstead's Astronomy ; Hindu Astronomy ; Coffin's Eclipses ; Bacon's Novum Organum ; Abercrombie's Intellectual Philosophy ; Wayland's Moral Science ; Cutter's Physiology ; Construction of Maps, Charts, Plans, &c.

Studies in the Oodooville Female Boarding School.

Tamil Course.—Tamil Instructors, Nos. 1 to 5 ; Scripture Catechisms ; Scripture Compendium ; Mental and Written Arithmetic ; Geography ; Indian Pilgrim ; Pilgrim's Progress ; Doddridge's Rise and Progress ; Beschie's Instruction to Catechists ; Geography of India ; Rhenius' Tamil Grammar (abridged ;) Barth's Church History ; Negundu, part 11th ; திருச்சதகம், (A Poem on the Character of Christ ;) Rhenius' Body of Divinity ; Writing on olas, and writing Compositions, and daily Bible recitations through the whole course.

English Course.—English Instructors, Nos. 1 to 5 ; Pictorial Primer ; Pictorial Reader ; Union Reading Book ; First Lessons, Part 1st and 2d ; Webster's Spelling Book ; Phrase Book ; Diglot Psalms ; Parley's History ; Child's Book on the Soul ; Gallaudet's Natural Theology ; Swift's Natural Philosophy ; Smith's Grammar ; Analysis of the Bible ; Writing from Dictation, and Compositions.

Report of Geological Division
1852.
rec'd Nov. 19/53

View of Printing done at Manepy for 1847.

Sizes	Name of Books.	Pages.	Copies	whole No pp.	Amt Paper Rm.	Amt Paper qr.	Foreshom
4to	Morning Star, Vol VII	102	800	81600	24	9	American Bey mission.
8vo	Classical Reader in Tamil	72	1000	72000	10		Do
	Mission Report	84	250	21000	3		Do
	Annual Repot of Jaffna Rel. Tract Socy	48	100	4800		15	Jaffna Tract Socy
	Do do Jaffna Auy. Bible Socy	32	125	4000		11	do Bible Do
12mo	Mr Poor's farewell Letter	36	3000	108000	9	18	Am. Bey. Mission
	Teetotalism by mr Poor	84	600	50400	4	2	Do
	Chunnagam Bazar Tract	8	2000	16000	1	9	Do
	Doddridges' Rise & Progress in Eng. & Tam.	312	2000	624000	57	9	Jaffna Tract Socy
	Do Do in Tamil	156	2000	312000	28	14	do
	Hindu Conversions, No 80	24	5000	120000	11	1	Do
	Hindu Triad, No 32	12	5000	60000	5	10	Do
	Characteristic marks of a Divine Religion, No 81	12	5000	60000	5	10	Do
	Gods Displeasure at Idolatry, No 82.	15	5000	75000			
	The Last Judgment, No 52	8	5000	40000	11	1	Do
	Tamil Calendar for 1848	64	15000	960000	88	8	do
	Epistle 1st and 2d Corinthians	96	2000	192000	17	13	Jaffna Bible Socy
	John's Gospel	96	5000	480000	44	6	Do
18mo	Miscellaneous Series	36	5000	180000	11	1	Jaffna Tract Socy
	Bible Catechism	54	5000	270000	16	11	do
	Do	90	1500	135000	8	5	Revd. Percival
	Do	54	1500	81000	5		Do
	Questions on Geography	200	2000	400000	25	3	Am. Bey mission
	Elementary Arithmetic	120	500	60000	5	10	Do
	Tamil Instructor No I	24	5000	120000	9	4	do
	Do Do No II	104	5000	520000	33	3	Do
	First Lessons, Part I	72	5000	360000	22	2	do
	Do Do Part II	90	5000	450000	27	11	Do
	Alphabet Cards	1	5000	5000	2	10	do
	Mark's Gospel	144	3000	432000	26	10	Jaffna Bible Socy
		2250	102375	6293800	517	7	

Summary of Printing.

4to	81600	Pages	For Ceylon Mission	2264000 Pages
8vo	101800	"	Jaffna Tract Soc'y	270 5.800 "
12mo	3097400	"	Jaffna Bible Soc'y	110. 8.000 "
18mo	3013000	"	Rev P. Percival	216000 "
Total	6.293.800	Pages.	Total.	6.29.3.800 Pages.

				Rms.	qrs.
For Ceylon Mission	35150	copies	For Am. Ceylon Mission	178.	15
Tract Society	54100	"	Tract Society	236.	4
Bible Co	10125	"	Bible Society	89.	2
Rev P Percival	3000	"	Rev P. Percival	13.	5.
Total	102375	Copies	Total	517.	7 quires.

View of Binding done at Manepy for 1847.

For Jaffna Religious Tract Society	40885	Vols.	For Bible Society,	12mo	2885 Volumes.
Jaffna Auxiliary Bible Society	9751	"	" "	8vo	1181 "
Book Depository	17555	"	" "	18mo	5685 "
Sundries	931	"	Tract Soc'y.	12mo	21100 "
			"	8vo	224 "
			"	18mo	19561 "
			Cey. Mission	16mo	1399 "
			"	Foolscap	2 "
			"	4to	31 "
			"	32mo	6 "
			"	8vo	559 "
			"	18mo	19258 "
			"	12mo	2300 "
					68191 Vols
			For Sundries		931 Vols.
	69122	Volumes.	Total.		69122 Volumes.

The number of workmen employed is about the same as last reported

R. D. Munro
Supt

for 1849 ✓

Rec'd April 24

Acd. June 10 ✓

View of Printing and Binding done at Manepy for 1848–

Size	Name of Books.	Pages	Copies	Whole No's p's	Amt of Paper Rms	qrs	For whom printed
4to	Morning Star Vol. 8, No. 12.	108	1000	108.000	45	12	American Ley. Mission.
8vo	Hindu Astronomy (Tam. & English)	336	500	168.000	23	15	" " "
"	Annual Report	36	100	3.600		11	Jaffna Am. Bible Society
	do	36	100	3.600		10½	do Rel. Tract do
	Kiriwani Letters to Dr Hughes	48	1500	72.000	10		Am. Ley. Mission
12mo	Doddridge's Rise and Progress (Rem)	13	2000	26.000	2	11	Jaffna Rel. Tract Soc'y
	Do Do in Tam. & English	27	2000	54.000	5	3	" " " "
	Luke	132	5.000	660.000	12	3	" Am. Bib. Soc.
	John (Remaining)	4	5.000	20.000	1	16	" " " "
acts: Gen. Series No 6	True Doctrine Part 2	16	5.000	80.000	11	1	" Rel. Tr. Soc.
" 2	Heavenly Way	8	5.000	40.000			
" 82	God's displeasure at Idolatry	16	5.000	80.000	11	1	" " " "
" 11	Pearl of Great Price	8	5.000	40.000			
" 59	Evils of Comedies	12	5.000	60.000	5	10	" " " "
" 60	Notification a Scripture parables	12	5.000	60.000	5	10	" " " "
" 71	Evidence from Hinduism itself	32	5.000	160.000	14	14	" " " "
" 83	Christianity & Hinduism contrasted	23.	5.000	115.000	11	1	" " " "
" 17	Francis Newport 2	12.	3.000	36000	3	6	" " " "
" 82	Marriage Alliance	12.	3.000	36.000	3	6	" " " "
" 42	Honesty the best Policy	12	3.000	36.000	3	6	" " " "
" 34	Walk of Purity	12	3.000	36000	3	6	" " " "
	Tamil Calendar for 1849	52	15.000	780000	71	16	" " " "
No 74	Mother's Manual Part 2	34	5.000	120000	11	1	" " " "
" 36	Good opportunity	16	5.000	80000	7	7	" " " "
" 61	Marriage Alliance	12	5.000	60000	5	10	" " " "
" 17	Swearers Prayer	12	5.000	60000	5	10	" " " "
" 85	Self- Examination	12	5.000	60000	5	10	" " " "
o. Miscell. Ser. No 18.	Nicholas Permander	36	5.000	180000	11	1	" " " "
" 6.	Dissuasives against ardent spts No 1	12	5.000	60.000			
" 7	" " " " No 2	12	5.000	60.000			
" 10	Marriage Vision	24	5.000	120.000			
" 11	Good Example	12	5.000	61.000	33	3	" " " "
" 13	Happy death	12	5.000	60.000			
" 15	Synopsis of the Bible	36	5.000	180.000			
	Amount Carried over	11887	144.200	3774.200	325	10½	

Rec. May 12. 1849.

Acd. May 31.

View of Printing and Binding done at Manepy in 1849—

Size	Name of Books	Pages	Copies	Whole No of Pages	Paper Rms	Paper qrs	For whom
4to	Morning Star Newspaper	108	750	81000	23	8	American Ceylon Mission
8vo	Brief Sketch of Ceylon Mission	62	2000	124000	17	13	" " "
	Annual Report	36	100	3600		11	Jaffna Auy. Bible Society
	" "	36	100	3.600		11	" Religious Tract "
	Batticotta Seminary Catalogue	8	150	1.200		3½	Batticotta Seminary
12mo	Hindu Traveller	172	1000	172.000	15	16	Book Depository
	Luke's Gospel (Eng. & Tamil)	168	1000	168000	15	9	Jaffna Bible Socy
	Tamil Calendar	52	15.000	780.000	72	16	" Tract "
	Tracts: №51. Temperate Way	12	5.000	60000	5	10	" " "
	65. Divine Justice	24	5000	120000	11	1	" " "
	81. Characteristic Marks	12	5000	60000	5	10	" " "
	19. Mahamahani	20	2000	40000	3	13	" " "
	85. Conversion of David	12	2000	24000	2	4	" " "
	63. Evils of the Tongue	12	5000	60000	5	10	" " "
	55. Bible Doctrines	12	5000	60000	5	10	" " "
	37. Good Instruction	12	5000	60000	5	10	" " "
	62. Sin of Idol worship	12	5000	60000	5	10	" " "
	3. Means of Bliss	12	5000	60000	5	10	" " "
	12. Conversion of Tahitians	12	5000	60000	5	10	" " "
	Exposition 2d Command.	14	5000	70000	6	9	" " "
	61. Marriage alliance	12	5000	60000	5	10	" " "
	13. Observance of Sabbath	16	3000	48000	4	8	" " "
	39. " " "	16	5000	80000	7	7	" " "
	78. Paganism & Romanism	16	5000	80000	7	7	" " "
	21. Cholera	16	2000	32000	3		" " "
	76. Incarnate Grace	44	5000	220000	20	5	" " "
	Carried over:	928	99.100	2.587.400	262	3½	

Size	Name of Book	Pages	Copies	Whole No Pages	Papers Rms	Papers qrs	For whom
	Tracts. Brot Forward.	928	99.100	2.587.400	262	3½	
	No.67. Rules of Charity	28	5000	140000	12	17	Jaffna Tr. Soc'y
	73. Mother's Manual Part 1	24	5000	120000	11	1	" "
	57. Evils of Caste	32	5000	160000	14	14	" "
	41. Divine Justice & Mercy	30	5000	150000	14	14	" "
	46. Scripture Extracts	40	5000	200000	18	18	" "
	64. Relative Duties	20	5000	100000	9	4	" "
	24. Good Counsel	14	5000	70000	6	9	" "
	23. Incantations.	4	5000	20000	5	10	" "
	4. Policarp	8	5000	40000			" "
18mo.	Elementary Arithmetic in Tamil	182	2000	364000	22	12	Book depository
	Tracts No13 Isabella Graham Avery	24	5000	120000			
	14. Garland & W. Abraham	36	5000	180000	22	2	Jaffna Tract Soc'y
	16. Henry Woodward	12	5000	60000			
	Children Series No 1	12	2000	24000			
	2	12	2000	24000	11	1	" "
	3	12	2000	24000			
	4	12	2000	24000			
	5	12	2000	24000	11	1	" "
	6	12	2000	24000			
	7	12	2000	24000			
	8	12	2000	24000	11	1	" "
	9	12	2000	24000			
	10.	12	2000	24000			
	11	12	2000	24000	11	1	" "
	12	12	2000	24000			
	13	12	2000	24000			
	14	12	2000	24000	11	1	" "
	15	24	2000	48.000			
	Carried over	1574	191.100	4.695.400	455	14½	

Size	Name of Books	Pages	Copies	Whole No Pages	Paper Rms	Paper qrs	Forwhom
	Amount Brot	1574	191.100	4.695.400	455	14½	
18mo	Children Series № 16	12	2000	24000			Jaffna Tr. Socy
	17	12	2000	24000	11	1	
	18	12	2000	24000			
	19	16	2000	32000	11	1	" "
	20	8	2000	16.000			
	21	24	2000	48000			
	22	12	2000	24000	11	1	" "
	23	12	2000	24000			
	24	12	2000	24000	11	1	" "
	26	12	2000	24000			
	27	12	2000	24000			
	28	12	2000	24000	7	7	" "
36mo.	Daily Monitor	324	5000	1620000	49	14	"
	Miscellaneous		27076.				Sundries.
	Total	2054	247176	6627400	557	1½	

Summary View

For Jaffna Tract Society	1.318	213.000	5.713600	461	5
" " Bible Socy	204	1.100	171.600	16	1
" Book Depository	354	3000	536.000	38	9
" Ceylon Mission	170	2.750	205.000	41	2
" Seminary	8	150	1.200		3½
" Sundries		27076			
Total	2054	247.176	6.627.400	557	1½

Printing in 4to	108	750	81.000	23	8
8vo	142	2350	132.400	19	0½
18mo.	8602	171000	1420.000	151	11
12mo.	678	41000	3.374.000	313	6
36mo -	324	5000	1.620.000	49	14
Miscellaneous		27076			
Total	2054	247176	6.627400	557	1½

View of Binding done at Maurpy in 1849 –

	vols		vols
For Jaffna Religious Tract Socy	31630	In 8vo	854
" " Auxiliary Bible Socy	1574	12mo	15856
" Mission Book Depository	2.440	18mo	13959
" Sundries	702	32mo –	4.850
		Sundries	827
	36346		36346

P. Allman
Supt

1849

Batd. Nov. 12

View of Printing and Binding done at Manepy 1850.

Name of Books.	Series	№	Size	Copies	Pages	№ of Whole Pages	Paper Rms	Paper Drs.	For whom
Morning Star Newspaper			4to	550	100	55000	17	12	American Bey. Mission
English and Tamil Dictionary			8vo	1500	208	312000	43	9	Book Depository
Tamil Geography			12mo	500	188	94000	9	5	" "
Do. Instructn № 1			18..	3000	24	72000	4	9	" "
Do. Do. № 2			18..	1000	44	44000	3		" "
English Do № 1			18..	3000	36	108000	6	14	" "
Report of the Jaffna Bible Socy			8vo	100	26	2600		8	Jaffna Auxiliary Bib Socy
Proverbs			12mo	3000	51	153000	14	11	" " "
Psalms in English and Tamil			12..	1500	264	396000	74		" " "
Do in Tamil			12..	3000	144	432000	21		" " "
Genesis and Exodus chap ~~xx~~			18..	2000	390	780000	75	5	" " "
Matthew			18..	2000	126	252000	16	4	" " "
Tamil Tracts:									" " "
True and False Religion	General	66	12..	5000	52	260000	23	17	Jaffna Rel. Tr. Socy
True Way		25	"	5000	12	60000	5	10	" " " "
Hindoo Conversions		80	"	5000	20	100000	9	4	" " " "
Calendars for 1851.				15000	52	780000	71	10	" " " "
Withholding the Cup from laity		27		3000	14	42000	3	17	" " " "
Hindoo Triad		32		5000	12	60000	5	10	" " " "
Heavenly Way		2		5000	8	40000	3	14	" " " "
Evils of Drunkenness		29		5000	8	40000	3	14	" " " "
Salvation of the Soul		50		5000	16	80000	7	7	" " " "
Wonderful Person		79		5000	12	60000	5	10	" " " "
	Miscel	20		5000	64	320000	29	7	" " " "
Christian Union		26		3000	12	36000	3	6	" " " "
Mantras or Incantation		23		5000	4	20000	5	10	" " " "
Last Judgment		52		5000	8	40000			" " " "
Dawn of Wisdom		38		5000	14	70000	6	9	" " " "
Renunciation of Evil Ways		44		5000	14	70000	6	9	" " " "
View of the Spirit		48		5000	12	60000	5	10	" " " "
Negro Servant		47		3000	14	42000	3	17	" " " "
Heathen Festivals		56		5000	16	80000	7	7	" " " "
Instruction to Native Teachers		43		2000	20	40000	3	14	" " " "
Amount carried over				1122150	1985	5000000	496	19	

Name of Books.	Series	No	Size	Copies	Page	No. of Whole Pages	Paper Reams	Paper Quires	For whom
(Amount Brought up)				122150	1985	5000000	496	19	
Catechists Manual	Miscel.	30	12mo	2000	24	48000	4	8	Rel. Jaffna Tr. Soc'y
Spiritual Light		1	"	5000	8	40000	3	14	" " "
Marriage of Priests		15	"	2000	20	40000	3	14	" " "
Inquiry		75	"	3000	24	72000	6	12	" " "
Address to Roman Catholics		9	"	2000	24	48000	4	8	" " "
Devout Enquiries		54	"	5000	12	60000	5	10	" " "
Moses, the pious Negro.		31	"	3000	8	24000	2	4	" " "
Coming to Christ		22	"	3000	8	24000	2	4	" " "
Spiritual Lamp		72	18"	5000	36	180000	11		" " "
Cover for Children Series			18"	5000	4	20000	1	5	" " "
Poem of one hundred Stanzas			18"	5000	114	570000	20	4	" " "
Report of the Tract Society			8vo	100	32	3200		9	" " "
Secretary's Circular				40					" " "
Reading Lessons			18mo	1000	36	36000	2	6	Am. Madura Mission
Picture Reading Lessons			"	1000	62	62000	4	6	" " "
Miscellaneous Jobs				46415					Sundries:
		Total		210705	2397	6227800	569	3	

Summary View:

American Baylon Mission			550	100	55.000	17	12	
Book Depository			9000	500	630.000	66	17	
Jaffna Aux. Bible Society			11600	1001	2015.600	201	8	
" Tract Society			141140	698	3429200	276	14	
Am. Madura Mission			2000	98	98000	6	12	
Miscellaneous Jobs			46415					
		Total	210705	2397	6227800	569	3	

D. S. Burrell.
Supt of Press.

More particular View of Printing.

Size	Copies	Pages. Whole Pages		Paper	
				Rms.	Drs.
Printing in 4to	550	100	55000	17	12
" " 8vo	1700	266	317800	44	6
" " 12mo.	134040	1159	3731000	362	12
" " 18mo.	23000	758	1554000	124	9
" " 32 "	5000	114	570000	20	4
Miscellaneous	46415				
Total	210705	2397	6227800	569	3

View of Binding.

For whom	Copies.	Size	Copies
Jaffna Religious Tract Soc'y	40062	In foolscap	12
" Auxiliary Bible Soc'y	3146	" Octavo	1032
Book Depository	7165	" 12 mo.	19919
Charges	648	" 18 "	30263
Am. Madura Mission	1990	" 32 "	1785
Sundries	623	" Sundries	623
Total	53634		53634

Comparative annual Statement of Printing and Binding from the Commencement in February 1834.

Year	Number of Workmen	Whole Number of Pages	Volumes Bound
1834-35		5837600	
1836	40	9442800	9000 nearly
1837	50	12.454.000	23798
1838		17.785200	25463
1839		In. Jan's to July 13.304800	In. Jan's to July 15066
1840	86	22.316750	66784
1841		17.273200	70546
1842		10.383.200	63046
1843	70	7.824540	48176
1844		6.288.200	33768
1845.		6.156.768	61255
1846		5.188.840	51698
1847		6.293.800	69122
1848		7.932.200	56391
1849	79	6.627.400	36346
1850	55	6.227.800.	53634
		161,337,098	

Sunday at Mansfield, 1850.

Revd. April 11/51.

and pd 25 cts

Rev. D. Anderson.

Gen. Y. M.C.A.

Boston.

View of Printing and Binding done at Manepy in 1851—

Names of Books.	Size	Copies	Pages	Whole pages	Paper Rm.	Paper Drs.	For whom.
Morning Star Newspaper	4to	490	106	51940	15	10	Am. Ceylon Mission
Church Covenant	16mo	500	28	14000			
Seminary Catalogues	8vo.	150	7	1050			
Occasional Mission Rules	18mo	50	8	400			
Medicine for Cholera	12 "	1000	2	2000			
Tamil Instructor No 4	18 "	5000	95	475000	30	7½	Book Depository
Do. Do. No 1	18 "	7000	24	168.000	9	12	
English and Tamil Dictionary	8vo.	1500	766	1149.000	142	12	
Returns for accounts	"	160	2	320			
Psalms in English and Tamil	12mo.	1500	57	85.500	8	5½	Jaffna Bible Society
Do. in Tamil	"	3000	16	48.000	4	9	
Acts in English & Tamil	"	1500	189	283.500	26	10	
Mark	18mo.	3000	111	333.000	19	17	
Annual Report	8vo.	250	21	5.250		15¾	
Tamil Calendar for 1852.	12mo	5000	52	260.000	22	2	Jaffna Tract Society
On Caste in Tamil	"	2000	24	48.000	6	1	
Do in English and Tamil	"	1500	44	66.000	4	8	
Annual Report	8vo.	200	20	4000		10	
Church Covenant	16mo	500	28	14000			Rev. Peter Percival
Answer to Vicariate	12 "	350	30	10500			" Robt. Pargiter
Annual Report	8vo	100	42	4200			Friend in N33d Society
Miscellaneous Jobs		93750					
Total		128500	1672	3023.660	290	19¾	

Summary.

For whom	Copies	Pages	Whole pages	Paper Rm.	Paper Qr.
American Ceylon Mission	2190	157	69390	15	10
Book Depository	13660	887	1792320	182	11½
Bible Society	9250	394	755.250	59	17¼
Tract Society	8700	140	378.000	33	1
Percival	500	28	14.000		
Pargiter	350	30	10.500		
Friend in Need Society	100	42	4.200		
Miscellaneous Jobs.	93750				
Total	128500	1672	3023.660	290	19¾

More particular View of Printing.

Printing in 4to	490	106	51940	15	10
18mo.	15050	238	976900	59	16½
8vo.	2360	858	1163820	143	0
16mo.	1000	56	28.000		
12mo.	15850	414	803.500	71	15½
Miscellaneous	93750				
Total	128.500	1672	3023660	290	19¾

View of Binding in 1857.

For whom	Copies	Size	Copies
Jaffna Tract Society	10749	4to	85
Do. Bible Do.	4895	8vo.	1099
Book Depository	3719	12mo.	8961
Ceylon Mission	610	18 "	8278
Miscellaneous	681	32 "	1551
		Miscellaneous	681
Total	20654	Total	20654

Comparative Annual Statement of Printing & Binding

from the Commencement in February 1834.

Year	No. of Workmen	No. of Pages	Vols. Bound
1834-5		5837.600	
1836.	40	9442.800	9000 nearly
1837	50	12454.100	23798
1838		17785.200	25463
1839 for half year fr. Jan-July		13304.800	½ year 15066
1840	86	22316.750	66784
1841		17273.200	70546
1842		10383.200	63046
1843	70	7824.540	48.176
1844		6288.200	33.768
1845		6156.768	61.255
1846		5788.840	51698
1847		6293.800	69.122
1848		7932.200	56391.
1849	79	6627.400	36346
1850	55	6227.800	53634
1851.	39	3023.660	20654.

G. S. Bunnell,

Supt. of Press.

Rev. C

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Ceylon Mission Jan. 1st

Keen. Feb. 6. 1837.

Answered 2/52

Manepy, January 26 1853.

Dr. Anderson.

Dear Sir,

Herewith I send you the report of Printing and
ing executed at Manepy during the year 1852. The amount of work
s very small - indeed there has been very little to be done in the print-
department except the regular issue of the Morning Star. I have employ-
nt four compositors for the most part of the year, having sent two of
whom I could not well discharge, into the binding department, where
ld give them something to do, there being a much greater demand for
ng than for printing. The whole number of persons employed
resent is the same as reported last year, namely thirty-nine.
Notwithstanding the amount of work I now report, is so inconsider-
and although the sum expended during the year for materials has
£ 133. 12. 5, I am happy to say that the Office has more than paid its
and that there is a balance in its favor of £ 11. 14. 5½. The balance
vor of the Office in 1851 was £ 219. 1. 7 5/8.
s there still remains large quantities of printed sheets in hand, and the
and for Tracts is less than formerly, I see no prospect at present of
very great demand upon the Mission Press.
Most of my time is spent in the Printing Office, yet as work has been
ull, I have been able during the year to attend many religious and
berance meetings, and in the month of July and August I was
nt from home several days, in connection with Mr. Poor, engaged
he duty of examining the Native Free Schools under the care of the Mission.
that time children to the number of about three thousand, in all,
examined by us, at nine different stations. It was a work of
h interest to me, to come in contact with such great numbers of
dren in a heathen land, and all engaged in learning more
ts of the Bible, the true God, the Lord Jesus Christ, & the way of
ation through him.

The meeting of half an hour each day with the Office workmen has been continued during the year as usual. Mr. Poor has occasionally favored us with his attendance, exhorting and entreating the men to leave all heathenism and cling alone to Jesus Christ. The printing office men are, in many respects, an interesting class, but I am sorry to say, that many of them give no reason to think that they have been savingly affected by the truth. The three persons to whom I alluded in my report for 1850, as wishing to join the church, were received in February last. Two of them maintain a good character, but one, soon after his reception to the church married a heathen wife, and immediately left the Office. He has since been excommunicated, and we fear his last state is worse than the first. However, God's promises are sure — heathenism will be overthrown; Jesus Christ shall reign — "shall see of the travail of his soul and be satisfied" God's Word shall not return unto Him void. In this we do rejoice, yea, and will rejoice.

Yours very Truly

D. L. Burnell

Supt. of Pr

View of Printing done at Manepy in 1852

Names of Books.	Size	Copies	Pages	Whole Pages	Paper Rm.	Paper Qr.	For whom
Morning Star Newspaper	4to	490	116	56840	15	14	Am. Ceylon Mission
Alphabet Cards	4to	200				8½	Book Depository
Grammar of Geography	18mo	150	36	5.400		7	Do
Tamil Instructor N° 2	"	5000	36	180.000	5	10	Do
Cover for Tamil Instructor N° 2	"	800	2	1.600			Do
Annual Report	8vo.	100	24	2.400		7½	Jaffna Bible Society
Annual Report	"	100	22	2.200		7½	Do Tract Do
Tamil Calendars for 1853	12mo	5000	64	320.000	27		Do.
Tract on Jewelry	"	5000	20	100.000	9	4	Do
Spiritual Songs	"	5000	72	360.000	22	2	Do
Spiritual Milk	"	7000	12	84.000	5	3	Do
Scripture Catechism	"	10.000	26	260.000	14	14	Do
Blind Way	32mo	5.000	142	710.000	26	4	Do
Miscellaneous Jobs (about)		14.985					
Total		58.825	572	2082.440	127	1½	

Summary.

Printed for American Mission	490	116	56.840	15	14
" " Book Depository	6150	74	187.000	6	5½
" " Bible Society	100	24	2.400		7½
" " Tract Do	37100	358	1836.200	104	14½
Miscellaneous Jobs	14985				
Total	58.825	572	2082.440	127	1½

More particular View of Printing:

Printing in 4to	690	116	56840	16	2½
" 8vo.	200	46	4.600		15
" 12mo.	10.000	84	420.000	36	4
" 18mo.	27950	184	891.000	47	16
" 32mo.	5000	142	710.000	26	4
" Miscellaneous	14985				
Total	58.825	572	2082.440	127	1½

View of Binding done at Manepy in 185

For whom	Copies	Size	Copies.
Jaffna Tract Society	7684	In 4to	6
Jaffna Bible Do	1993	" 8vo	569
Book Depository	2.232	" 18mo.	3850
Miscellaneous (about)	657	" 12mo-	5.800
		" 32mo-	1.684
		Miscellaneous	657
Total	12566	Total	12.566.

Comparative Annual Statement of Printing and Binding from the Commencement in Feb 18

Year	Number of Workmen	Number of Pages	Volumes bound	
1834-5	20	5837600		
1836	40	9442800		9000 (rea
1837	50	12454000		23798
1838		17785.200		25463
1839 for ½ year from January to July		13304.800	½ year	15.066
1840	86	22316.750		66.784
1841.		17273.200		70.546
1842		10383.200		63.046
1843	70	7824.540		48176
1844		6288.200		63768
1845		6156.768		61.255
1846		5188.840		51.698
1847		6293.800		69.122
1848		7932.200		56.391
1849	79.	6627.400		36.346
1850	55	6227.800		53.634
1851.	39	3023.660		20.654
1852	39	2082.440		12.566.

Rec'd. Apr. 21, 1853

View of Printing done at Manepy in 1854

Name of Books	Size	Copies	Pages	Whole no. of Pages	Paper Rm	Paper Qr.	For whom.
Morning Star Newspaper	4to	490	110	53900	15	15	Am. Ceylon Mission
A Tract on Secret Vice in Tamil	12mo	1500	28	42.000	3	6	Book Depository
English Instructor, No 2	18 "	3000	76	228.000	13	5	" "
Chronological Chart. Part 1. Broad	sheet	250				17½	" "
" " " 2 "	"	500			2	4	" "
Algebra in Tamil	12mo.	500	252	126.000	11	8	" "
Acts of the Apostles	18 "	5000	125	625.000	38	13	Jaffna Bible Society
Matthews Gospel	18 "	5000	125	625.000	38	13	" " "
Annual Report	8vo.	250	28	7.000	1	2	" " "
Reference Tract in English	"	1000	8.	8.000.	1	2	" Tract Society
Spiritual Lamp	18mo.	7000	36.	252.000.	15	10	" " "
Tamil Calendar for 1855	12 "	5000	52.	260.000.	22	2	" " "
Life of Catharine	12 "	2000	20.	40.000.	2	4	" " "
Evils of Drunkenness	12 "	5000	12	30.000.	5	10	" " "
Heavenly Way	12 "	5000		30.000.			
Annual Report	8vo.	100.	38.	3.800.		10½	" " "
Promises to the Liberal	12mo.	100.	12.	1.200.		2	" " "
Tamil Hymns	"	500	506.	253.000.	39		Ceylon Mission. Ch.
Do Do	18mo	500.	506.	253.000			Mission & Wesln Bon Society
Manual of Private Devotions	32 "	1300	292.	379.600	12	3	Ch. Mission
On Sacrament	"	150	18.	2.700		6	" "
Neethi-nery-vebakkum	"	1000	112.	112.000.	3	16½	Chas. Kingsbury
Literary Mirror 4 nos	12mo	1250	48.	60.000.	1	7¼	Literary Associations
List of Contributions	8vo.	150.	4.	600.		1½	Wesleyan Mission
Preface to a Catholic book	"	1000.					John Knox. Esq.
Form of Prayer	12mo.	150.	12.	1800.		3	Rev. J. E. Arndt.
Annual Report	8vo.	200.	70	14.000.	2		Friend in need Society
Miscellaneous Jobs — about		47300.					
Total		95192.	2490.	3.408.600.	231	1¼	

Summary of Printing.

Printed for	Copies	Pages.	Whole No. of Pages	Paper Rm	Paper Qr.
American Ceylon Mission	490	110	53900	15	15
Book Depository	5750.	356	396.000	31	0 ½
Jaffna Auxiliary Bible Society	10250.	278	1257.000	78	8
Jaffna Religious Tract Society	25200.	178	625.000	47	0 ½
Church Mission and Book Depository	500.	506	253.000	39	
Messrs Spaulding and Poor	500.	506.	253.000		
Wesleyan Mission	150.	4.	600		1 ½
John Koch, Esq.	1000.				
Rev. J. C. Arndt	150.	12.	1800		3
Church Mission	1450.	310.	382300	12	9
~~Jaffna Friend-in-need~~ Society	200.	70.	14.000.	2	
Charles Kingsbury	1000.	112.	112.000.	3	16 ½
Literary Mirror by literary association, 4 nos.	1250	48.	60.000	1	7 ¼
Miscellaneous Jobs — about	47300				
Total	95.190	2490	3408.600	231	1 ¼

More particular View of Printing.

Printed in broad sheet	750			3	1 ½
in 4to	490	110	53900	15	15
in 8vo	2700	148	33400	4	16
in 12mo	21.000	942	844 000	85	2 ¼
in 18mo.	20.500	868	1983.000	106	1
in 32mo	2450	422	494. 300	16	5 ½
Miscellaneous	47. 300				
Total	95.190	2490	3. 408. 600	231	1 ¼

View of Bindning done at Manepy in 1854

For whom	Copies	Size	Copies
Jaffna Auxiliary Bible Society	2749	Binding in 4to	50
Jaffna Religious Tract Society	13062	" " 8vo	1012
Book Depository	6893	" " 12mo	7932
Miscellaneous Books	790	" " 18mo	11100
		" " 32mo	2610
		Miscellaneous	790
Total	23494		23494

Comparative Annual Statement of Printing and Binding from the Commencement in Feb. 1834.

	No of workmen	No of Pages	vols. bound.
In 1834-5	20	5.837.600	~~6000 nearly~~
1836.	40	9.442.800	9000 nearly
1837.	50	12.454.000	23798
1838.		17.785.200	25.463
1839 for ½ year from January to July		13.304.800	15.066
1840	86	22.316.750	66.754
1841		17.273.200	70.546
1842		10.383.200	63.046
1843	70	7.824.540	48.176
1844		6.228.200	33.768
1855		6.156.768	61.225
1846		5.188.840	51.698
1847		6.293.800	69.122
1848		7.932.200	56.391
1849	79	6.627.400	36.346
1850	55	6.227.800	53.634
1851	39	3.023.660	20.654
1852	39	2.082.440	12.566
1853	37	1.595.400	15.468
1854	41	3.408.600	23.494.

D. S. Burrell,
Supt of A.M. Press

Maneps y. Feb. 16. 1855.

Rec'd April 23.

1

Dear Sir

I am

Yours &c

J. Ellis

Report & Statistics

of the

Amount of Printing & Binding

done at the

American Mission Press at Manepy

from the

Year 1834 to 1855 inclusive

Drawn up Dec 1855

The Committee, appointed by the Mission to present a Report of all the printing done since the Establishment of the Press in 1834, beg leave to present the accompanying Statistics, together with the following explanatory remarks.

The whole number of pages from the beginning in 1834 is nearly 172 millions, and the whole number of different publications abont 300 (290 appears to be the exact number) Many of the publications have been Tracts not less than 140 which are published in three Series, mainly by the Jaffna Religious Tract Society, though the funds were furnished, to a large extent, to this local Organization by the American Tract Society. Very large editions of Tracts were formerly published, sometimes as high a figure as 20000. The whole number of Copies of Tracts of the General Series has been 1939 000, of the Miscellaneous Series 154 000; of the Children Series 502 500, making a total in all of 2595 000 of 140 different numbers. Besides these, the Jaffna Religious Tract Society has published a large number of Volumes & Almanacs, amounting to 333720 Copies. Of the latter, Commonly called the Tamil Calendar, no less than 260 000 have been printed during the twenty two years under review.

Again, beside all the above, the same local organization or individuals had printed in eight years from 1826 to 1833 inclusive, at Nellore, with the press which came out with Mr Garrett, nearly 250 000 Copies of Tracts of 43 different numbers.

The whole number of portions of Scriptures has been 229.450

Of Miscellaneous Tamil publications, there has been a total of 280. 480 Copies. In these are included some works of Considerable size and importance, as the Tamil Dictionary of 897 pages octavo, beside works in Geography, Anatomy, Algebra, &c. of some 200 pages each.

Of English and Tamil publications the total of Copies of different works is 52434, in which are included the Morning Star and the English and Tamil Dictionary, the former 16 Volumes 4to and the latter 974 pages, large Octavo.

Of English publications, the whole number of Copies is 49845, making a grand total of Copies of all the books & publications of not less than three and a half Millions. Besides all these, there has been a considerable amount of Job work which is not here brought into account.

There has been also not less than 756. ~~000~~ 000 books, Testaments, and portions of Scriptures and Miscellaneous publications bound in the Binding Department.

The whole Expense of the printing and binding establishment since its Commencement in 1854 to the time of its transfer to Natives on the first of August 1855 was, exclusive of the cost of the buildings £1581 6. 9. 5 7/8, and the income during the time was £1521. 2. 7 7/8. being an excess of Expenditure over receipts of £59. 6. 10 1/4.

/Signed/ T. S. Burnell
/Signed/ J. C. Smith
/Signed/ L. Spaulding
} Committee

Batticotta, Jaffna, Ceylon, Dec. 4. 1855.

	1834	'35	'36	'37	'38	'39	1840	'41	'42	'43	'44	'45	'46	'47	'48	'49	1850	'51	'52	'53	'54	1855	Total
Tracts: General Series.																							
1 Spiritual Light	10000		10000		20000		20000	10000		10000		10000					5000						95.000
2 Heavenly Way								10000		5000					5000		5000				5000		30.000
3 Means of Bliss	10000						20000	5000								5000				5000			45.000
4 Life of Policarp								5000				5000				5000							15.000
5 True Doctrine No 1								5000		5000													10.000
6 " " No 2				15000				10000		5000					5000					5000			40.000
7 Friendly Epistle						20000		5000		10000		10000											45.000
8 Ten Commandments								5000		5000		5000											15.000
9 To Catholics								5000		5000	5000						2000						17.000
10 Loss of the Soul	10000			10000	10000				10000	10000													50.000
11 Pearl of Great Price										5000					5000								10.000
12 Taheitans										5000						5000							10.000
13 Observance of Sabbath											5000					5000							10.000
14 Second Commandment											5000					5000							10.000
15 Marriage of Priests											5000												5.000
16 Francis Newport						20000			10000						3000								33.000
17 Swearer's Prayer						20000			10000						5000								35.000
} Blind Way *								20000							10000			5000					35.000
Coming of Christ																	3000						3.000
Mantras Incantations	10000			20000								5000				5000	5000						45.000
Good Counsel					20000						5000					5000							30.000
True Way				20000					10000			10000					5000						45.000
Christian Union										6000							3000						9.000
Withholding Cup											3000						3000						6.000
Accepted Time								20000				10000											30.000
On Drunkenness											5000						5000				5000		15.000
Catechists' Manual											5000						2000						7.000
Moses, the pious Negro											5000						3000						8.000
Hindu Friad	20000			20000		20000					5000			5000			5000						75.000
Conversation																							
Old Sarah									10000						3000								13.000
Amt Carr over																							796.000

* There are 4 nos. of this, and all are printed in 1 Volume

	1834	'35	'36	'37	'38	'39	1840	'41	'42	'43	'44	'45	'46	'47	'48	'49	1850	'51	'52	'53	'54	'55	Total
Brot forward																							796.000
No General Series Continued																							
35 Astronomical Errors																							
36 Good Opportunity			10000		20000	20000			10000						5000								65.000
37 Good Instruction											5000				5000								10.000
38 Dawn of Wisdom								20000				10000					5000						35.000
39 Observance of Sabbath				10000			10000				5000					5000							30.000
40 Touchstone					20000				10000			10000											40.000
41 Divine Justice & Mercy									10000							5000							15.000
42 The Boatman					20000						5000				3000								28.000
43 Instruction to Nat. Teachers											5000						2000						7.000
44 Phelps P. of Birmingham	6000										5000						5000						16.000
45 Search after Truth	6000								10000														16.000
46 Scripture Extracts	6000										5000					5000							16.000
47 Negro Servant	6000										3000						3000						12.000
48 View of the Spirit	6000										5000						5000						16.000
49 Abdool Messe	6000		10000							10000	5000												31.000
50 Christna Pal	6000										5000						5000						16.000
51 Temperate Way	5000													5000			5000						15.000
52 Last Judgment	6000									10000													16.000
53 Sermon on the Mount		10000	10000														5000						25.000
54 Devout Inquiries			10000								5000					5000							20.000
55 Bible Doctrines			10000									10000					5000						25.000
56 Festivals			10000	12000					20000														42.000
57 Caste			10000								5000					5000							20.000
58 Apostate			10000								3000				3000								16.000
59 Comedies			10000						10000						5000								25.000
60 Scripture Parables		8000									3000				5000								16.000
61 Marriage Alliances		5000													5000	5000							15.000
62 Idol Worship		20000							10000		8000					5000							43.000
63 Evils of the Tongue			10000						20000		3000					5000							38.000
64 Relative Duties				10000		20000					5000					5000							40.000
65 Divine Justice						20000					5000					5000							30.000
66 True & False Religion										6000							5000						11.000
Carried over																							1546.00

No		1834	'35	'36	'37	'38	'39	1840	'41	'42	'43	'44	'45	'46	'47	'48	'49	1850	'51	'52	'53	'54	'55	Total
	Bot. Forward																							1.546.000
No	General Series Continued																							
67	Rules of Charity																5000							5.000
68	On Jewelry																			5000				5.000
69	(Not filled up)																							
70	Litigation				12000	20000				10000			10000			5000								57.000
71	Hinduism its own Evidence				15000							2000	3000								5000			25.000
72	Spiritual Lamp				15000		20000				12000		10000					5000			7000			69.000
73	Mother's Manual Part 1			10000	20000		20000			10000							5000							65.000
74	" " Part 2				15000							3000												18.000
75	Enquiry					15000				10000						5000								30.000
76	Incarnate Grace					6000			10000	10000								3000						29.000
77	Mercy and Justice								5000								5000							10.000
78	Paganism									10000							5000							15.000
79	Wonderful Person													5000				5000						10.000
80	Hindu Conversion													3000	5000			5000						13.000
81	Characteristic Marks, &c														5000		5000							10.000
82	God's Displeasure														5000	5000								10.000
83	Christianity & Hinduism															5000								5.000
84	Self-examination															5000								5.000
85	Conversion of David																2000							2.000
86	Character of Christ																	5000						5.000
87	Natural & Revealed Law																				5000			5.000
	Total of General Series																							1.939.000

No. Miscellaneous Series.	1834	'35	'36	'37	'38	'39	1840	'41	'42	'43	'44	'45	'46	'47	'48	'49	1850	'51	'52	'53	'54	Total.
1 Vices Example																						
2 Erroneous Way																						
3 Conversion																						
4 Check to Evil Propensities																						
5 Sum of the Scriptures							2000															2.000
6 Against Ardent Spirits															5000							5.000
7 " " "															5000							5.000
8 " " "																						
9 " " "																						
10 Marriage Vision															5000							5.000
11 Good Example															5000							5.000
12 Selections of Hymns	6000																		5000			11.000
13 Happy Death			10000												5000							15.000
14 Garland of 300 Gems					10000											5000						15.000
15 Synopsis of the Bible				6000											5000							11.000
16 Life of Revd. Woodward			10000													5000						15.000
17 Garland of Praise				20000											5000							25.000
18 Life of Nicholas Permander																2000						2.000
19 Ahamahaman					5000																	5.000
20 Explanation					3000.												5000					8.000
21 Divine Favour									5000		5000					2000						12.000
22 Isabella Graham																5000						5.000
23																						
24 Life of Catharine																					2000	2.000
25 Reference Tract in English		5000																			1000	6.000
Total of Miscellaneous Series																						154.000

No	Children Series.	1834	'35	'36	'37	'38	'39	1840	'41	'42	'43	'44	'45	'46	'47	'48	'49	1850	'51	'52	53	'54	Total
1	Conversation			10000									5000				2000						17.000
2	Account of two Boys.			10000									5000				2000						17.000
3	Sunday Scholar			10000									5000				2000						17.000
4	Dawnings of Piety			10000									5000				2000						17.000
5	Sunday Scholar			10000									5000				2000						17.000
6	Sunday School Girl			10000									5000				2000						17.000
7	Account of Harriet, &c.				10000												2000						12.000
8	Poor Sailor, &c				10000								5000				2000						17.000
9	Anecdotes			10000	10000								5000				2000						27.000
10	Good Way				10000					10000			5000				2000						27.000
11	Forgiveness, &c				10000								5000				2000						17.000
12	Repentance, &c			10000		10000							5000				2000						27.000
13	Anecdote of Washington					10000							5000				2000						17.000
14	Spiritual Milk				15000	20000	20000				10000		10000				2000			7000			84.000
15	Scripture Catechism			5000		10000				1500			10000		5000		2000			10000			43.500
16	Joseph, the herdsman				20000								5000				2000						27.000
17	Blind Basket Maker					10000							5000				2000						17.000
18	Account of the Saviour					10000							5000				2000						17.000
19	Sarah Howley			10000									5000				2000						17.000
20	Thomas Hughes			10000									5000				2000						17.000
21	Widow & Her Son																2000						2.000
22	Stories for Children				10000												2000						12.000
23	" " "																2000						2.000
24	" " "																2000						2.000
25	" " "																						
26	" " "																2000						2.000
27	" " "																2000						2.000
28	Youthful Narrative					10000											2000						12.000
29																							
	Total of Children Series																						502.500

Page		1834	'35	'36	'37	'38	'39	1840	'41	'42	'43	'44	'45	'46	'47	'48	'49	1850	'51	'52	'53	'54	'55	Total
Miscellaneous Publications of the Jaffna Religious Tract Society.																								
Tamil Calendar	12mo	1000	4000	10000	15000	20000	30000	30000	20000	5000	10000	5000	5000	12000	15000	15000	15000	15000	15000	5000	5000	3000	5000	260.000
Appendix to do in English	"					3000	3000	2000	2000															10.000
Tamil Catechism	"																							
Scripture History	18mo						324p 30000																	3.000
Daily Monitor	36.				288p 10000												5000							15.000
History of Joseph	32.								128p 10000							5000								15.000
Family Prayers	8vo													214p 1000										1.000
Hymn Book	18mo													504p 2500										2.500
Hymn Book	8vo.													500p 100										.100
Rise and Progress	12m														169p 2000									2.000
" " " Diglot	"														339p 2000									2.000
Needle of Adamant	"																	24p						
" " " Diglot	"																	2000 44p 1500						1.500
Pilgrim's Progress	"																				370p 1500			1.500
Annual Reports in English	8vo		36p 200	56p 300	32p 300	76p 300	46p 250	16p 200	48p 250.	52p 300			56p 120	52p 100	48p 100	36p 100	36p 100	32p 100	20p 100	22p 100	4p 100	38p 100		3.120
Scripture History	12m		156p 10000																					10.000
Questions on do.	"		58p 5000																					5.000
Total of miscellaneous Publications																								333.720
Jaffna Auxiliary Bible Society																								
Matthew	18mo								214p 10000					140p 5000			126p 2000				125p 5000		22.000
Mark	"										152p 3000				144p 3000			111p 3000					9.000
Luke	12m												148p 3000			132p 5000							8.000
John	"												112p 3000		96p 5000								8.000
Acts	"		210p 10000										140p 3000								125p 5000		18.000
New Testament	8vo										372p 5000												5.000
Proverbs of Solomon	18m.				140p 10000									148p 2000			51p 3000						15.000
Genesis and Exodus	"					456p 5000		76p 250			456p 2000						390p 2000						9.250
Psalms.						372p 15000											300						18.000
Amounts carried over																								112.250

Sizes	1834	'35	'36	'37	'38	'39	1840	'41	'42	'43	'44	'45	'46	'47	'48	'49	1850	'51	'52	'53	'54	'55	Total
Jaffna Auxiliary Bible Society. Continued				Amt Brot Forward																			112.250
Timothy				88p 10000																			10.000
James				48p 10000																			10.000
John				64p 10000																			10.000
Joshua							156p 10000																10.000
Nehemiah, Ezra, Esther								296p 10000															10.000
Isaiah								300p 10000															10.000
Deuteronomy						230p 10000																	10.000
1st and 2d Samuel							384p 10000																10.000
" " Kings							388p 10000																10.000
Romans													60p 2000										2.000
Corinthians 1st and 2d														96p 2000									2.000
Psalms, Diglot																	321p 1500						1.500
Luke, "											178p 3000					168p 1000							4.000
Acts, "																		189p 1500					1.500
Jubille Tract																				28p 3000			3.000
Annual Reports in English			32p 300	32p 300	32p 200	24p 300	28p 200	28p 280	28p 250	28p 100	32p 100	32p 100	32p 125	32p 125	36p 100	36p 100	26p 100	21p 150	24p 100	4p 100	28p 250		3.200
Judges and Ruth.							180p 10000																10.000
Total of Bible Society																							229.450
Miscellaneous Tamil Publications																							
First Instructor	18mo							24p 5000			24p 5000		3000	5000			3000	7000					28.000
Second Instructor	"						76p 10000	44p 3000		44p 3000		44p 3000			5000		1000			38p 5000			30.000
Third Instructor	"						108p 10000							104p 5000									15.000
Fourth Instructor	"																	95p 5000					5.000
Fifth Instructor	"							186p 2000		186p 2000					161p 3000								7.000
Elementary Arithmetic	"													120p 500		182p 2000							2.500
Geography of India	12m								220p 500		210p 500						188p 500						1.500
Geography by Dillard	18 "											180p 500											500
Amt Carried over																							89.500

	1834	'35	'36	'37	'38	'39	1840	'41	'42	'43	'44	'45	'46	'47	'48	'49	1850	'51	'52	'53	'54	'55	Total
Brot forward																							89.500
Miscellaneous Tamil Publications Continued																							
Abridgment of Geography.	18mo						84p 900																
Easy Reader	"										72p 3000		96p 5000										900
Negandu with Explanation	800								168p 3000														8.000
Negandu	18mo	84p 6000								84p 1000		84p 2000											3.000
Clasical Reader													192p 1000	72p 1000									9.000
Hymns		192p 1500				192p 2000				126p 250											506p 1000		2.000
Spelling Book & Catechism					24p 3000																		4.750
School Book № 1							66p 6000			66p 5000													3.000
" . № 2							82p 6000			70p 5000													11.000
Child's Reading Book								64p 4000															11.000
Instructor											76p 2000												4.000
Reading Lessons																	36p 1000						3.000
Picture Reading Lessons																	62p 1000						1.000
Parables											144p 1000												1.000
Dictionary							897p 3000																1.000
Supplement to do.												2000											3.000
Spelling Reading Book				60p 10000																			2.000
Select Tracts							144p 6000	140p 2000															10.000
Abridgment of Grammar		36p 3000					3000			5000													8.000
Essay on Faith								170p 500															11.000
Genesis and Exodus								456p 2000															500
Proverbs of Solomon								138p 3000															2.000
Physical Science								24p 1000															3.000
Address by Dr Poor													24p 4000										1.000
Farewell Letter by Do														3000									4.000
Chunagam Bazar Tract														2000									3.000
Sweet Words × 3000																							2.000
Epistle of James × 4000																							3.000
Notice and Invitation		12p 7000																					4.000
Picture Reading Book		56p 1500																					7.000
Spelling Reading Book		12p 6000																					1.500
Avayar's Old Sayings		16p 4000																					6.000
Spelling Book,					48p 10000										48p 5000								4.000
Reading Book		64p 6000																					15.000
Selections of Psalms			36p 4000																				6.000
Questions on Genesis			54p 3000		216p 1000																		4.000
Spiritual Milk and Avayar					24p 3000																		4.000
× year unknown																							3.000
Carried over																							259.1

	1834	'35	'36	'37	'38	'39	1840	'41	'42	'43	'44	'45	'46	'47	'48	'49	1850	'51	'52	'53	'54	'55	Total
Brot forward																							259150
Miscellaneous Tamil Publications Continued																							
Questions on Geography														200/									
Bible Catechism														2000									2.000
Confession of Faith							34/p							3000									3.000
List of Kings & Judges							3000		4/p														3.000
Selections									1000														1.000
Catechism											12/p												1.000
Church Covenant											1000												1.000
Anatomy by Dr Green											24/p												5.000
Secret Vice " "											5000							28/p					
Algebra by D.L. Carroll																		1000					1.000
Manual of Private Devotion																				149/p			
Neethineriviletum																				1000			1.000
																					28/p		
																					1500		1.500
																					252/p		
																					500		.500
																					292/p		
																					1300		1.300
																					112/p		
																					1000		1.000
Total of Mis. Tam. Publications																							280.450
English & Tamil Publications																							
First Lessons x3000																							3.000
Spelling Book x 500																							500
Prayers x 1500																							1.500
First Lessons Part 1		96/p 300		64/p 6000									72/p 2000	72/p 5000									13.300
" " " 2									1000		90/p 1000			90/p 5000									7.000
List of Baptized Children						20/p 1000																	1.000
" of Church Members					24/p 1000				24/p 250														1.250
Eng. and Tamil Dictionary x3000																					974/p 1500		4.500
Phrase Book						368/p 3000								360/p 3000									6.000
Morning Star							746/p 1000	216/p 1000	270/p 1250	248/p 1000	192/p 744	196/p 840	102/p 800	108/p 1000	105/p 750	100/p 550	106/p 490	116/p 490	100/p 490	110/p 490	490		11.384
Hindu Astronomy													216/p 500										500
Tamil Proverbs by Mr Percival									272/p 500														500
Kurwans Letters														1500									1500
Literary Mirror																					144/p 500		500
Total of Eng. & Tam. Pub																							52434

x year unknown

English Publications

	1834	'35	'36	'37	'38	'39	1840	'41	'42	'43	'44	'45	'46	'47	'48	'49	1850	'51	'52	'53	'54	'55	
Instructor № 1	56p 500						36p 2000	86p 5000													76p 3000		7.500
" № 2		84p 2000						72p 5000															10.000
" № 3			124p 1500				192p 3000																4.500
Principles of Geography																			36p 150				150
Temperance Advocate																							
Country Laws	x 300																						300
Geography	x 500								156p 1000														1.500
Grammar of Geography	x 500									36p 1000													1.500
Abridgment of Geography	x 2000		2000																				4.000
Hymn Book	x 750																						750
Report of Book Society						8p 200	14p 125	16p 200	16p 100														625
Odoonlle School Report						26p 1000				38p 300										12p 250			1.550
Batticotta Seminary Do						48p 1000		20p 500	300							8p 150		7p 150					2.100
Grammar									156p 1000														1.000
Selections of Poetry								108p 1000															1.000
Hymns		26p 500																					500
Windw Traveller							170p 1000									172p 1000							2.000
Natural Philosophy												96p 500											500
Mission Report																				22p 500			500
Brief Sketch of Mission													84p 250			62p 2000							2.250
Mission Rules																		8p 50					50
Fatotalism by Dr Poor													84p 600										600
Answer to a Catholic Bishop																		30p 350					350
Chronological Chart № 1																					250		250
" " " 2																					500		500
List of Contributions																					150		150
Form of Prayer																					150		150
Principles of Law	x 2000																						2.000

Doubtful whether English or Tamil

Church Catechism										12p 120													120
Teachers' Manual											8p 1000												1.000
Bible Geography Questions													18p 500										500
Five publications with an aggregate of 1950 Copies																							1.950
																							49.84

x year unknown.

Summary.

Total Number of Copies of Tracts in "General Series"	1.939.000	
" " " " " "Miscellaneous Series"	154.000	
" " " " " "Children Series"	502.500	
Total of the three Series		2.595.500
Total No of Copies of Volumes, &c. of the Jaffna Religious Tract Society		333.720
" " " " Scriptures and portions of the Jaffna Auxiliary Bible Society		229.450
" " " " Miscellaneous Tamil Publications		280.450
" " " " English & Tamil Publications		52.434
" " " " English Publications		49.845
Grand total No of Copies of all Publications from 1834 to 1855		⁂ 3.541.399

Comparative Annual Statement of the Printing and Binding from the Commencement in Feby. 1834

Year	No. of Workmen	Number of Pages	Volumes bound.
1834-5	20	5.837.600	
1836	40	9442.800	9000
1837	50	12454.000	23798
1838		17785.200	25463
1839		13304.800	15066
1840	86	22316.750	66754
1841		17273.200	70456
1842		10383.200	63046
1843	70	7824540	48176
1844		6228200	33768
1845		6156768	61225
1846		5188840	51698
1847		6293800	69122
1848		7932200	56391
1849	79	6627400	33346
1850	55	6227800	53634
1851	39	3023660	20654
1852	39	2082440	12566
1853	37	1595400	15468
1854	41	3408600	23494
		171.368.598	756215

⁂ This total does not include 250.000 Copies of Tracts of 43 different Numbers printed at the press at Vellore (which came out with Mr. Garrett) from 1826 to 1833 inclusive.

A Statement of the Expenses of the Printing Office from its Commencement in 1834 to 1855

Year	Buildings £	s	d	Expenditure £	s	d	Receipts £	s	d	Loss £	s	d	Gain. £	s	d
1834	65	0	0	247	4	9									
1835	212	4	3	294	7	6									
1836				444	0	6	530	6	9	455	6				
1837				427	9	11	259	17	1	167	12	10			
1838				402	5	0	418	16	4				16	11	4
1839	20	12	6	429	18	5	56	19	6	372	18	11			
1840				652	3	0	274	11	6	377	11	6			
1841				858	16	0	398	0	0	460	16	0			
1842				695	12	11	685	6	4	10	6	7			
1843	120			1125	19	4	1113	1	4	12	18	0			
1844				968	14	10	621	9	3	347	5	7			
1845				2051	1	8	2262	0	8				210	19	0
1846				1134	16	7	1304	5	2				169	8	7
1847				1162	2	8	1161	1	1	1	1	7			
1848				754	6	8	1027	6	9				273	0	1
1849				907	19	10	319	9	10	588	10	0			
1850				746	7	5	969	16	2				223	8	9
1851				536	6	9	755	8	4				219	1	7
1852				358	11	1	367	15	6				11	4	5
1853				160	2	1	470	7	1				310	5	
1854				1073	8	1	1450	2	7				376	14	6
1855				296	14	5 7/8	271	9	4 5/8	25	5	1 1/4			
	417	16	9	15816	9	5 7/8	15217	2	7 5/8	2320	0	1 1/4	1800	43	3

Exhibit G

107

SUPPLEMENT TO THE MORNING STAR.

JAFFNA, JANUARY 17, 1856.

FOR SALE

BY THE

AMERICAN CEYLON MISSION.

Printing ink of different colors.
Parchments and Cashmere for presses.
Proof and sprinkling brushes.
Bodkins for Printers.
Type (second hand) and type metal.
A variety of cuts.
Imposing stones, chases, type cases and other printing implements.
Needles for sewing books; also twine.
Shears and hammers for Binders.
Vitriol, Red ochre, Indigo and Copperas.
Stationery, Drawing and Map paper of different sizes.
Gold leaf for Binders.
Russia skins.
Marble, colored, glazed, and manilla paper.
Paste board, English and American; also Brown paper.
Glazed paste board for pressing sheets.
Printing paper.
Globe lamps.
2 Large oil jars.
Cast Iron Furnace.
Benches and Writing desks.

TAMIL BOOKS.

	£	s.	d.
Tamil Dictionary,	0	7	6
Hindu Astronomy,	0	4	0
Negandu, 11th part,	0	0	4
" " with explanation,	0	2	0
Tamil Atlas,	0	3	0
" Instructor, No. 1. and 2,	0	0	2
" " " 3. " 4,	0	0	3
" " No. 5.	0	0	6
Classical Reader,	0	2	0
Abridgement of Tamil Grammar,	0	0	2
Geography of Hindustan, 12 mo.	0	1	0
Geography, General, 18 mo.,	0	0	9
Elementary Arithmetic,	0	0	9
Easy Reader,	0	0	3
Tamil Algebra,	0	1	0
Miscellaneous lessons for schools,	0	0	2
Logic,	0	2	0
Anatomy,	0	1	0
Alphabet cards No. 1 and 2, per 100	0	1	0
Arithmetical cards, " "	0	1	0
Essay on Faith,	0	0	6
Dialogue on Physical science,	0	0	3
Scripture Doctrine,	0	0	4
Indian Pilgrim,	0	1	0
Barth's Church History,	0	0	6
Body of Divinity,	0	1	0
Gallaudet's Natural Theology,	0	0	6
Henry and his bearer,	0	0	2
Pilgrim's Progress,	0	0	6
Barnes' Notes on Matthew,	0	1	6
Line upon Line,	0	0	6
Beschie's Instructions for Catechists,	0	0	6
True Lamp,	0	0	6
A Poetical Compendium of the Bible,	0	1	0
Historical Charts,	0	0	6
History of Palestine,	0	4	6
Ancient History,	0	0	10½
Maps of Palestine,	0	1	9
Map of Paul's Travels,	0	1	9
Questions on Genesis,	0	0	6
Alphabet Sheets,	0	0	1½

BOOKS IN ENGLISH AND TAMIL.

English and Tamil Dictionary,	0	13	0
Phrase Book,	0	2	0
Rhenius' Grammar,	0	10	6
" " Abridgement,	0	2	0
First Lessons Part 1st,	0	0	3
" " Part 2d,	0	0	4

ENGLISH BOOKS.

English Instructor No. 1,	0	0	2
" " No. 2,	0	0	3
" " No. 3,	0	1	0
Principles of Geography,	0	0	3
" of Grammar,	0	0	3
" of Law,	0	0	3
Elements of Natural Philosophy,	0	1	0
Hindu Traveler,	0	1	0
Selections of Poetry,	0	0	9
Webster's Spelling Book,	0	0	5
" School Dictionary,	0	2	0
Geography of Hindustan,	0	1	0
Joyce's Arithmetic,	0	3	6
Cutter's Anatomy,	0	4	0
Wells' Grammar,	0	0	8
Alphabet cards Nos. 1, 2 and 3, per 100	0	1	0
Historical Charts, No. 1,	0	0	4
" " " 2,	0	0	3
Arithmetical cards, per 100	0	1	0
Mason's Select Remains,	0	0	9
Tracts in packages for children,	0	0	10
Blank Books,	0	0	9
Slates,	0	0	8
Slate pencils, per 100	0	1	0
Morning Star—several copies of the 1st 10 vols. and a few of some others in sheets, per vol.,	0	1	0
Day's Algebra, each,	0	4	0
Hitchcock's Geology,	0	2	6
Greek Testament,	0	2	0
Greek Grammar,	0	2	6
Dwight's Theology,	1	5	0
Olmstead's Astronomy, abridged,	0	2	0
Coffin's Eclipses,	0	6	6
Conic Sections,	0	4	0
Marshman's History of India,	0	2	0
Good's Book of Nature,	0	2	0
Young's Night Thoughts,	0	0	9
Putnam's Sequel,	0	1	9
Robbins' History,	0	3	0
Taylor's Elements of Thought,	0	2	0
Town's Spelling Book,	0	0	3
Keith on Prophecy,	0	0	4
Scales and Dividers, each,	0	2	10
Almirah of Jack wood, glass front,	2	10	0

TERMS, CASH.—A liberal discount will be made to wholesale purchasers on all books published at Manepy, and on second hand English Books. New English Books will be sold at cost.

Direct, *post paid*, to the Treasurer of the American Ceylon Mission, Jaffna.

Jaffna Jan. 17. 1856.

Recd Apr. 14.

Ans July 18

Descriptive Catalogue of the Classes in Batticotta Seminary.

Dec. 2, 1846

Names	Residence	Character of Parents	Class	Scholarship & Gen. Ch.	Religious & Moral Character	Remarks.
Joseph Abbott	Tranquebar	Christians	Second	Fair	Impenetent	
Jacob Abraham	Manepy	Father Christian	Do	Fair	Do	Family mostly Christian
John Adams	Tillipally	Heathen	Do	Good	Do	3
A. Ankeletell	Batticotta	Heathen	Junior	Fair	chh. member	
W. Ankeletell	Vannarpony	Do	Do	Good	Serious	
W. Armstrong	Walany	Do	First	Do	well disposed	
Ebn. C. Bacheler	Oodooville	Do	Second	Do	Impenetent	
Rowland C. Bailey	Do	Do	Senior	Good	chh. member	+
Jacob Bailey †	Vannarpony	Father a Christian	First	Good	chh. member	Father assist. in Miss. sch'd
Charles Bartlett	Batticotta	Heathen	Senior	Fair	chh. member	3
David Ball	Tillipally	Heathen	First	Poor	Impenetent	
Edward Beecher	Mallagan	Heathen	Second	Good	Do	
George Beecher	Tillipally	Do	Do	Fair	Do	
Joshua Beldin	Chavagacherry	Heathen	First	Good	Serious	
John A. Bevier	Manepy	Do	Do	Do	Impenetent	± 1
Amos D. Bissell ‡	Tillipally	Do	Select	Do	chh. member	Assist. in teaching in the Sem'y
Jacob Brace	Panditterippo	Do	First	Fair	Impenetent	
Robert Breckenridge	Tillipally	Do	Select	Good	chh. member	
Isaac Brown	Vannarpony	Do	Second	Do	Impenetent	
Abijah Blanchard	Sangany	Heathen	Senior	Fair	chh. member	
Abner Bryant	Tillipally	Do	Do	Good	chh. member	
Robert Brook	Vannarpony	Father a Christian	First	Poor	Impenetent	
Samuel Bull	Batticotta	Heathen	Senior	Fair	Serious	
Artemas Bullard	Tranquebar	Christians	First	Fair	Do	
Alexander O. Burr	Point Pedro	Rom. Catholic	Second	Poor	Impenetent	
Harvey Bushnell	Panditterippo	Rom. Catholic	First	Do	Do	
Geo. N. Campbell	Colombo	Heathen	Do	Good	Do	
Fred. Ed. Cannon	Vannarpony	Do	Second	Do	Do	
Albert J. Chester	Manepy	Do	Do	Poor	Do	
Jn. Chambers	Vannarpony	Do	Do	Fair	Do	
Charles C. Chapin	Batticotta	Heathen	Junior	Good	Serious	
Royal J. Chapin	Tillipally	Do	Do	Do	chh. member	
John Chickering	Mallagan	Heathen	Do	Do	" Do	3/8
David Christian	Tillipally	Father a Christian	First	Poor	Will disposed	Father a Free school teacher
Jas. Fitch Cogswell	Batticotta	Heathen	Do	Fair	Impenetent	
James P. Cook	Do	Do	Do	Good	Do	
F. G. Cook	Oodooville	Do	Second	Fair	Do	
C. Catheravalaeaiyan	Oodoopitty	not christian	Select	Good	chh. member	Assist. in teaching in the Sem'y
David B. Clark	Manepy	Heathen	Do	Do	" Do	" — Do — Do
William Coit	Batticotta	Heathen	Senior	Fair	Serious	
R. W. Condit	Manepy	Do	Junior	Good	chh. member	
Charles C. Crocker	Oodooville	Do	Second	Fair	Impenetent	3 ±
Warren P. Cornelius ‡	Batticotta	Christian	First	Good	Serious	Father teacher in Miss. school
William Curran	Vannarpony	Heathen	Do	Do	Impenetent	
Samuel Curtis	Tillipally	Heathen	Junior	Do	Serious	
Joshua Danforth	Sangany	Heathen	Select	Do	chh. member	Assist. in teaching School
Henry N. Day	Oodooville	Do	Junior	Fair	Serious	
R. N. Day	Vannarpony	Do	Second	Do	Impenetent	
Christian Davis	Oodooville	Christians	Do	Do	Do	
A. D. Eddy	Panditterippo	Heathen	Do	Poor	Do	
Jno. S. Elliot	Mallagan	Heathen	First	Do	Do	
Jay E. Fairchild	Batticotta	Heathen	Senior	Fair	Serious	
Abraham Gardner	Manepy	Do	First	Poor	Do	
Joseph Garland	Mallagan	Heathen	Do	Fair	Impenetent	
Samuel Gay	Batticotta	Heathen	Do	Good	Do	
David A. Godwin	Oodoopitty	Do	Do	Fair	Do	
Alfred Goldsmith	Panditterippo	Father was a Christian	Do	Good	Do	
Hanson C. Hall	Manepy	Heathen	Junior	Do	Serious	
W. S. Hamilton	Mallagan	Do	Second	Do	Impenetent	

Names	Residence	Character of Parents	Class	Scholarship	Religious or Moral Character	Remarks
Truman P. Handy	Maneppy	Heathen	Senior	Good	chh. member	
Asa Hillyer	Batticotta	Do	First	Fair	Impenetent	
Timothy M. Hopkins	Do	Do	Do	Good	Do	
T. M. Hopkins	Odoorille	Do	Second	Poor	Do	
Walter Hubbell	Do	Do	Do	Good	Do	
Hm. W. Hype	Do	Do	Do	Poor	Do	
H. V. Johns	Batticotta	Heathen	First	Good	Do	
John Johns	Do	Heathen	Do	Do	Do	
Talbot Jones	Mallagan	Do	Second	Good	Do	
Thomas P. Hunt	Chavagachery	Heathen	Junior	Do	chh. member	
Ebenezer Kellogg	Wannarpony	Heathen	First	Fair	Impenetent	
Henry Johnson	Maneppy	Do	Second	Good	Do	
C. H. Kellogg	Odoorille	Do	Do	Fair	Do	
Henry S. Kepler	Odoorpitty	Heathen	First	Good	Do	
Charles Hingsbury X	Tillipally	Christian	Do	Do	Serious	Father a pist. in Batticotta ed.
Ep. S. Kirk	Odoorille	Do	Second	Fair	Impenetent	
Thomas J. Lee X	Batticotta	Father pious	Select	Good	chh. member	a pist. in teaching Eng. school
Samuel M. Lee	Mailitty	Heathen	Second	Fair	Impenetent	
Wm Lyman	Maneppy	Do	Do	Good	Do	
Nathaniel Lyon	Mallagan	Do	Do	Do	Do	
John McLean	Batticotta	Heathen	Senior	Fair	chh. member	
Geo. McClelland	Chavagachery	Do	First	Fair	Impenetent	
Charles McIntyre	Batticotta	Heathen	Do	Do	chh. member	
C. J. Miller	Tanquebar	Christian	Do	Do	Serious	
Colbry C. Mitchell	Nagapattan	Do	Do	Good	Cand. for chh.	
Cowles Mead	Batticotta	Heathen	Senior	Do	chh. member	
Silas Moody	Do	Do	Do	Fair	Serious	
Erasmas D. Moore	Mallagan	Do	Do	Good	chh. member	
Joshua Murdock	Columbo	Do	First	Fair	Impenetent	
Joseph Moses. X	Odoorille	Father Christian	Second	Good	Do	Father active free school teac
John Neill	Batticotta	Heathen	Junior	Fair	Serious	
John Nicholas X	Maneppy	Father Christian	First	Good	Do	Father formerly active Preache deceased
John Niles X	Odoorille	Christian	Second	Do	Well disposed	These two lads the sons
Daniel Niles X	Do	Do	Do	Fair	Do	of N. Niles, native Preach
John B. Pack	Batticotta	Heathen	Senior	Good	Impenetent	
Levi Parsons	Tillipally	Do	Do	Fair	chh. member	
Elisha S. Pattengill	Do	Do	Second	Good	Impenetent	
Isaac Paul	Varaney	Heathen	First	Poor	Serious	
Alexander Perry	Batticotta	Christian	Senior	Fair	Impenetent	
John M. S. Perry	Sangany	Rom. Catholic	Do	Fair	Do	
Geo. Q. Purviance	Maneppy	Heathen	Second	Poor	Do	
Lewis Ramsdean	Maneppy	Heathen	First	Fair	Do	
Geo. Reid	Do	Father Jamil mother Catholic	Do	Do	Serious	
Benjamin H. Rice X	Batticotta	Christian	Select	Good	chh. member	a pist. in teaching in the Sem.
Thomas Ritter	Maneppy	Heathen	First	Poor	Serious	
David Seabury	Mallagan	Do	Second	Poor	Impenetent	
Ebenezer Seymour	Maneppy	Heathen	First	Fair	Do	
Elliot Sherman	Batticotta	Do	Junior	Good	Serious	
John Shepherd	Do	Heathen	First	Good	Impenetent	
Buel W. Smith	Columbo	Do	Second	Poor	Do	
J. Stocking	Wannarpony	Do	First	Do	Do	
Thomas H. Stockton	Wannarpony	Heathen	Junior	Fair	chh. member	
John Storer	Batticotta	Do	Second	Good	Impenetent	
Samuel H. Taylor X	Maneppy	Heathen	First	Fair	Do	
Simon Tedora	Vaddapattan	Father Christian	Second	Good	Well disposed	Father formerly active Preacher deceased
Jacob Van Dechton	Do	Father Jamil mother Catholic	First	Good	Impenetent	
Thomas Vose	Batticotta	Heathen	Do	Fair	Do	
Joseph H. Town	Charagachy	Heathen	Junior	Good	chh. member	
Charles Wadsworth	Tillipally	Do	Second	Do	Impenetent	
Samuel H. Walley	Maneppy	Do	Do	Poor	Do	
John L. Ward	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	
William Worrell	Tillipally	Heathen	First	Good	chh. member	

Batticotta

Annual Return of Male Beneficiaries in the American Ceylon Mission for 1847

Names.	Residence.	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary.	Scholarship.	Religious character.	Age.	Remarks.
Joseph Abbott	Tranquebar	Christians	2d Cl.	Poor	Serious	14	
Jacob Abraham	Manepy	Fa. Ch.	2d C	Fair	Candidate	13	
John Adams	Tillipally	Heathens	2d C.	Good	Impenetant	20	
A. Anketell	Batticotta	Heathens	Junior C.	Medium	Ch. M.	20	
B. Anketell	Vannaponny	Heathens	Junior C.	Good	Impenetant	18	
Armstrong	Velany	Heathens	1st C	Good	Do	16	
B. Ayers	Vannaponny	Heathens	2d C.	Poor	Serious	17	
Baeches	Oodooville	Do	2d C.	Good	Impent	14	
Bailey	Oodooville	Do	Senior C	Fair	Ch. M	20	
Bailey	Nellore	Fath. Ch.	1st C.	Good	Ch. M	17	Father a Teacher in A.B.S. Nellore.
David Ball	Tillipally	Heathens	1st C	Poor	Impt.	16	
Charles Bartlett	Batticotta	Heathens	Senior C.	Medm	Ch. M	20	
Edward Beecher	Mallagam	Heathens	2d C.	good	Impt.	17	
George Beecher	Tillipally	Heathens	2d C.	Fair	Do	17	
Hezekiah Belden	Chavagchery	Heathens	1st C.	Do	Serious	17	
John H. Brewer	Manipy	Heathens	1st C	Good	Impt.	17	
Amos D. Bissell	Tillipally	Heathens	Select C.	Fair	Ch. M.	21	Assists in Teaching
W. Blanchard	Changany	Heathens	Senior C.	Do	Ch. M	20	
Isaac Bracee	Pandetaripo	Heathens	1st C.	Do	Impt.	15	
Isaac Brayton	Vannapony	Heathens	2d C	Good	Do	15	
J. Breckenridge	Tillipally	Heathens	Select C	Good	Ch. M	17	Assists in teaching
Robert Bronk	Vannaiponny	Fa. Ch.	1st C	Fair	Impt.	16	
Abner Bryant	Tillipally	Heathens	Senior C.	Good	Ch. M	19	
Samuel Buel	Batticotta	Heathens	Senior C	Fair	Candidate	23	
Artemas Bullard	Tranquebar	Christians	1st C	Fair	Serious	14	
Harvey Buckwell	Pandetaripo	Ro. Cath.	1st C.	Poor	Impt.	17	
J. Burr	Do	Do	2d C.	Good	Do	15	
W. Campbell	Manipy	Heathens	1st C.	Do	Do	19	
E. Cannon	Vannaiponny	Do	2d C	Fair	Do	17	
John Chambers	Nellore	Do	2d C	Good	Serious	14	
C. C. Chapin	Batticotta	Do	Junior C	Fair	Serious	18	
S. Chapin	Tillipally	Do	Junior C	Fair	Ch. M	17	

Names	Residence	Character of Parents	Class in Seminary	Scholarship	Religious Character	Age	
A. D. Chester	Manipy	Heathens	2nd. Class C	Fair	Inspt.	13	
John W. Chickering	Mallagam	Do	Senior C.	Good	Ch. M.	19	
D. Christian	Tillipally	Father. Ch.	1st. C.	Fair	Inspt.	16	
David A. Clark	Manipy	Heathen	Select C.	Good	Ch. M	22	Assists in Teaching
J. F. Cogswell	Batticotta	Heathens	1st C.	Fair	Inspt	14	
William Coit	Do	Do	Senior C	Fair	Serious	21	
Robert W. Condit	Manipy	Do	Do	Good	Ch M.	20	
James P. Cook	Batticotta	Do	1st C	Do	Candidate	15	
P. G. Cook	Oodooville	Do	2d C.	Fair	Inspt.	15	
W. D. Cornelius	Batticotta	Christians	1st C	Good	Serious	14	
Charles Crooker	Oodooville	Heathens	2d C.	Fair	Serious	16	
William Curran	Vannaponny	Do	1st C.	Good	Inspt.	15	
Samuel Curtis	Tillipally	Do	Senior C	Good	Serious	18	
Joshua Danforth	Sangany	Do	Select C	Good	Ch. M	20	Assists in Teaching
Christian Davis	Oodooville	Christians	2d C.	Fair	Candidate	15	
Henry N. Day	Vannaponny	Heathens	2d C	Poor	Inspt	16	
Henry N Day	Oodooville	Do	Junior C	Fair	Inspt.	19	
A. D. Eddy	Pandat.e	Do	2d C.	Poor	Do	13	
John S. Eliot	Mallagam	Heathens	1st C	Fair	Do	18	
Jay H. Fairchild	Batta.	Do	Senior C	Medm	Serious	18	
A. Gardiner	Manipy	Do	1st. C	Fair	Serious	19	
Joseph Garland	Mallagam	Do	1st C.	Do	Inspt	16	
Joseph Gautier	Pandat.e	Christians	1st C	Good	Serious	17	
Samuel Gay.	Batta.	Heathens	1st C.	Do	Inspt.	17	
Sol. L. Gillett	Oodooville	Do	2d C.	Medm	Inspt.	14	
D. E. Godwin	Oodoopitty	Do	1st C.	Fair	Do	22	
A. Goldsmith	Pandet.e	Do	1st C	Good	Serious	16	
A. C. Hall	Manipy	Do	Junior C	Good	Candidate	20	
W. S. Hamilton	Mallagam	Do	2d C.	Do	Inspt.	18	
J. P. Handy	Manipy	Do	Junior C	Do	Ch. M	21	
Asa Hillyer	Batticotta	Do	1st C.	Fair	Inspt.	17	
J. M. Hopkins	Do	Do	1st C	Good	Serious	15	
Walter Hubbell	Mallagam	Do	2d C.	Do	Inspt.	14	
Francis P. Hunt	Chavagy	Do	Junior	Do	Ch M.	21	

Annual Return of Male Beneficiaries in the American Ceylon Mission for 1847

Names.	Residence.	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary.	Scholarship.	Religious character.	Age.	Remarks.
hn W Hyde	Oodooville	Heathens	2d C.	Fair	Serious	15	
ary Johnson	Batticotta	Do	2d C.	Good	Impt.	15	
Van Dyke Johns	Do	Do	1st C	Poor	Do	19	
n Johns	Do	Do	1st C	Do	Do	19	
lbt Jones	Mallagam	Do	2nd C.	Good	Do	17	
Kellogg	Vannarpony	Do	1st C	Do	Do	16	
E. Kellogg	Oodooville	Do	2d C	Do	Serious	14	
S. Kepler	Oodoopitty	Do	1st C	Do	Impt	20	
Kingsbury	Tillipally	Christians	1st C	Do	Serious	15	
N. Kisk	Oodooville	Heathen	2d C	Do	Impt	18	
ames J. Lee	Batticotta	Christian	Select C.	Do	Ch M.	20	Assists in Teaching
muel W Lee	Mylitty	Heathen	2nd C	Do	Serious	16	
illiam Lyman	Manipy	Heathen	2d C.	Do	Impt.	13	
. Lyon	Mallagam	Do	2d C.	Do	Impt	13	
on. McClelland	Chavagacherry	Do	1st C.	Fair	Impt	22	
. McIntyre	Batticotta	Do	1st C	Do	Ch. M.	18	
hn McLean	Do	Do	Senior	Good	Do	17	
wles Mead	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	17	
J. Miller	Tangueban	Christians	1st C	Fair	Candidate	17	
le. Mitchell	Nagapatam	Do	1st C	Good	Do	19	
asmus D Moore	Mallagam	Heathen	Senior	Good	Ch. M	20	
ph Moses	Oodooville	Fat. Cn	2d C.	Medm	Candidate	16	
hua Mordock	Colombo	Heathen	1st C	Fair	Serious	22	
hn A Nash	Batticotta	Do	Select C.	Good	Ch. M	17	
hn Neill	Do	Do	Senior C	Fair	Serious	20	
hn Nicholas	Mallagam	Fath. Cn	1st C	Good	Do	17	Son of the late N. Permander Native Preacher
hn Niles	Oodooville	Christians	2d C	Good	Candidate	14	Sons of Mr N. Niles Native Preachers
aniel Niles	Do	Do	2d C.	Fair	Serious	12	
hn B Park	Batticotta	Heathen	Senior	Good	Impt	19	
vi Parsons	Tillipally	Do	Do	Fair	Ch m	22	
. S. Pattengill	Do	Do	2nd C.	Good	Impt.	21	
aac. Paul	Varany		1st C.	Poor	Serious	15	

Names	Residence	Character of Parents	Class in Seminary	Scholarship	Religious Character	age	Remarks
Alexander Perry	Batticotta	Christians	Senior C	Fair	Inqst.	18	
John M. S. Perry	Sangany		Senior C	Do	Do	21	
Geo. D. Purviance	Manipy	Heathens	Second C.	Fair	Do	18	
Lewis Rousseau.	Nellore	Do	1st C.	Do	Do	18	
George Reed	Manipy	Mother baptized	1st C.	Do	Serious	17	
B H Rice	Batticotta	Christians	Select C	Good	Ch. M	18	Assists in Teaching
J. B. Ritter	Manipy	Heathens	1st C	Poor	Serious	18	
David Seabury	Mallagam	Do	2d C.	Good	Inqst	14	
E Seymour	Manipy	Do	1st C	Fair	Serious	18	
John Shepherd	Batticotta	Do	1st C	Good	Inqst	19	
Minot Sherman	Do	Do	Junior C	Good	Do	21	
B W Smith	Manipy	Do	2d C.	Poor	Inqst	17	
J. Stocking	Vaimeipony	Do	2d C	Poor	Serious	17	
Thom. H Stockton	Nellore	Do	Junior C	Fair	Ch M	19	
John Stover	Batticotta	Do	2d C	Good	Inqst	17	
S. H Taylor	Manipy	Do	1st C	Fair	Candidate	17	
Simon Tissera	Chundicully	Christians	2d C	Good	Do	15	Son of the late G. Tissera
Joseph H Towne	Chavacherry	Heathens	Junior	Good	Ch M.	18	
Jacob Van Vechten	Chundicully	Do	1st C	Good	Inqst	17	
Thomas Vose	Batticotta	Do	1st C	Fair	Do	20	
Charles Wadsworth	Tillipally	Do	2d C.	Good	Serious	14	
S. H. Walley Jr.	Manipy	Do	2d C	Fair	Inqst	17	
J L. Woart	Do	Do	2d C.	Poor	Do	17	
William Worrell	Mallagam	Do	1st C	Good	Ch M	19	
C. Wyman	Oodooville	Do	Select C	Good	Ch M	20	Assists in Teaching

List of unappropriated Names

Joseph Bailey	June 1845	John Orr Fiske	aug. 1845	Albert Harrison	Jan. 1844
Wm M Belden	Oct. 1838.	Nathaniel Ford	June 1846	Thomas Moseley	apl. 1844
Constantine Blodgett	Mar 1845	Montgomery Goodale	June 1842	Henry A Nelson	Dec 1846
James Russel Bourne	Nov. 1846	Asa Gould	July 1834	William Nichols	" "
A H Burtis	July 1846	Wm J King	Jan. 1841	M A Sheldon	July 1841
Russel Clark	Oct 1845	Jos. La. Fayette	apl. 1845 Leeds	William H. Wheeler	Apl 1845
J W. Ellingwood	Mar 1840	David Mc Gregor	June 1846		

Oodooville

Annual Return of Female Beneficiaries in the American Ceylon Mission for 1847

Names.	Residence.	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary.	Scholarship.	Religious character.	Supposed Age. Epoch of birth	Remarks.
First Class							
beccaR Boundage	Manepy	Christian	First	Excellent	Good	1831	
bigail L. Davis	Manepy	Heathen	"	Fair	Good	1831	
bey Ann Egerton	Oodooville	Heathen	"	Fair	Good	1830	
abbath Ann Ely	Manepy	Christian	"	Excellent	Serious	1832	
nny Maria Hall	Alleypatty	Heathen	"	Fair	Good	1830	
phia Hall	Varany	Christian	"	Excellent	Serious	1833	
na Maria Henry	Mallagum	Heathen	"	Fair	Good	1830	
za M. Hubbell	Oodooville	Heathen	"	Fair	Good	1829	
gusta Kehoe	Pt Pedro	Heathen	"	Fair	Good	1831	
Mary C. Oxnard	Nellore	Heathen	"	Fair	Good	1830	
ne S. Purviance	Tillipally	Christian	"	Very good	Good	1830	
nn Rice	Oodooville	Christian	"	Excellent	Conscientious	1830	
lary Riggs	Tillipally	Christian	"	Excellent	conscientious	1831	
ah Maria Steele	Oodooville	Christian	"	Very good	Conscientious	1829	
igail K. Stone	Manepy	Heathen	"	Very Good	Conscientious	1826	
niel S. Tucker	Pandetempo	Christian	"	Excellent	Good	1832	
ria Louisa Tyler	Oodooville	Heathen	"	Fair	Good	1830	
ne Wallace	Nellore	Heathen	"	Very good	Good	1829	
ila Willard	Tillipally	Heathen	"	Very good	Good	1828	
Second Class							
sanna Armstrong	Manepy	Heathen	Second	Good	Good	1830	
ary Austin	Pandetempo	Christian	2nd	Good	Thoughtful	1835	
arah Boardman	Tillipally	Christian	"	Good	Thoughtful	1832	
ances L. Clark	Pandetempo	Heathen	"	Good	Good	1833	
ne Naomi Egerton	Oodooville	Father Ch. Mother H.	"	Good	Serious	1830	
abeth Hillhouse	Pandetempo	Christian	"	Very good	Thoughtful	1833	
inia Hopkins	Oodoopatty	Heathen	"	Excellent	Good	1832	
~~sarah~~ Houston	Tillipally	Christian	"	Good	Good	1832	
~~sarah~~ Huntington	Manepy	Heathen	"	Excellent	Conscientious	1832	
etsey King	Oodooville	Fa. H. dead Mother Ch.	"	Excellent	Excellent	1832	
ilda Little		Heathen	"	Good	Serious	1833	
n H Noyes	Batticotta	Heathen	"	Good	Good	1833	
nice Richardson	Tillipally	Heathen	"	Good	Serious	1831	

Names	Residence	Character of Parents	Class in Seminary	Scholarships	Religious Character	Age when admitted	Remarks
Harriet L. Richardson	Tillipally	Heathen	Second	Ordinary	Serious	1831	
Mary Seymour	Cutchary	Heathen	"	Good	Serious	1832	
Mary Weir	Cutchary	Heathen	"	Excellent	Conscientious	1832	
Gertrude Woodhull	Oodooville	Heathen	"	Good	Serious	1832	
Third Class			Third				
Dorcas Adams	Manepy	Heathen	3rd "	ordinary		1832	
Margaret Breckenridge	Manepy	Christian	"	Good		1833	
Emma H Brewster	Tillipally	Heathen	"	Good		1833	
Helen Chambers	Oodooville	Father Ch. mother H.	"	Good		1832	
Eliza S. Cooke	Manepy	Father Ch. mother H	Both dead	Good		1832	
Elizabeth Fowler	Tillipally	mother Ch. Fa. dead	"	Excellent		1836	
Ann Gardiner	Oodooputty	Heathen	"	Excellent		1835	
Ann Gibner	Tillipally	Heathen	"	Excellent		1834	
Mary Graydon	Oodooville	Father Ch. mother H	"	ordinary		1833	
Ann Haldeman	Tillipally	Heathen	"	Good		1834	
Matilda D. Hurlbut	Oodooville	Heathen	"	Good		1833	
Mary E. Judd	Oodooville	Father Ch. mother H	"	Good		1833	
Joan Maine	Manepy	Heathen	"	Good		1833	
Mary Loyd Nevins	Oodooville	Heathen	"	Good		1833	
Harriet Newell	Manepy	Christian	"	Good		1834	
Margaretta Smith	Oodooville	Heathen	"	Good		1834	
Mary Todd	Tillipally	Heathen	"	Ordinary		1831	
Delia Smith Wright	Tillipally	Heathen	"	Good		1834	
Fourth Class			Fourth				
Ellen Bagby	Manepy	Heathen	4th "			1839	
Mary Brasher	Manepy	Ro. Cath.	"			1834	
Amanda Caldwell	Oodooville	Father Ch. mother H.	"			1834	
Harriet Colton	Oodooville	Father Ch. mother H.	"			1835	
Hannah W. Connor	Oodooville	Heathen	"			1835	
Martha W. Connor	Oodooville	Heathen	"			1838	
Sarah L. Maltby	Manepy	Ro. Cath.	"			1833	
Phebe Mc Lean	Chavagacherry	Heathen	"			1837	
Olivia E Phelps	Chundicoly	Ro. Cath.	"			1837	
Margaret Rupell	Oodooville	Heathen	"			1834	
Susan Savage	Pandeteripo	Heathen	"			1833	

Not old enough to leave

Annual Return of Female Beneficiaries in the American Ceylon Mission for 1847

Names.	Residence.	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary.	Scholarship.	Religious character.	Age.	Remarks.
Eunice T. Smith	Batticotta	Heathen	4th			1836	
Celia S. Waterman	Oodooville	Heathen	"			1837	
Fifth Class			Fifth				
Emma F. J. Bullard	Oodooville	Heathen	"			1839	
Olivia Chaplin	Manepy	Heathen	"			1837	
Jane Elizth Coe	Manepy	Heathen	"			1838	
Mary L. Deming	Tillipaly	Father Chn Mother H.	"			1838	
Hannah Ford	Batticotta	Heathen	"			1839	
Jane Hillyer	Pandeterippo	Christian	"			1837	
Frances A Kellogg	Manepy	Heathen	"			1837	
Fidelia Phillips	Batticotta	Heathen	"			1839	
Margaretta A. P. Robbins	Batticotta	Heathen	"			1836	
Mary P. McLelland	Oodooville	Christian	"			1836	
Mary A. Sheldon	Oodooville	Christian	"			1838	
Priscilla A. W. Spencer	Batticotta	Christian	"			1838	
Elizabeth H. Thaxter	Changanai	Heathen	"			1838	
Eliza Ann. Tyler	Oodooville	Christian	"			1838	
Catherine H Walley	Oodooville	Nom. Chn	"			1838	
Abe Louisa Whittemore	Oodooville	Nom. Chn	"			1839	
Ann Young	Batticotta	Heathen	"			1839	

Obligations

The following Names found in the Herald are on hand. About twenty or twenty five of them will probably be appropriated as early as May 1848. The List is not supposed to be perfect and the thought is suggested that the Secretaries at the Rooms or the Editor of the Herald furnish a perfect list from Records kept them as often as once in two years.

List of unappropriated Names

1846 Baker Mayantta Armstrong
1845 Black Jane
1844 Blodgett Hannah M.
Bryce Ann

List of unappropriated Names
Continued

Aug. 1843 Burchard Frances M
Feb 1841 Chapin Sarah
Apl. 1844 Cleves Mary
July 1845 Cochrem Hannah
May 1845 Devereaux Cathne Ann
July 1843 Dorchy Maria
Jan 1846 Dutton Harriet W.
Feb 1843 Dwall Lucy Ann
Aug. 1844 Dodd Sarah Louisa
~~Ellingwood J. H.~~
Mar. 1846 Fay Eliza Ann
June 1841 ~~Fay~~ Hannah
Godson Agnes
Apl 1842 Gould Margaret
Dec 1842 Hagens Elizabeth
3 Hare Sarah
Dec 1843 Hewitt Mary
Apl 1846 ~~Hewitt~~ Howard Rebecca
Aug 1845 Hanson Ann Cynthia
Mar 1846 Jones Emily Manton
May 1842 King Elizabeth G.
~~Jan. 1844 King W. J.~~
Apl 1846 Little ~~Hedge~~ 2 Brigham Susan
Feb 1846 Linnberson Adeline
Lawrence Hepsibah
Dec 1845 Lockwood Sarah D.
Apl 1846 Martin Ann Eliza
July 1846 Mather Mary ~~Doubleday~~
Mar 1846 Means Sarah
Nov 1842 Moore Hannah
July 1845 Morrill Mary Ann
Feb. 1846 Martha

July 1845 Newton Maria
Sep. 1844 Otis Mary
Dec 1843 Peters Anne
May 1845 Polk Frances Ann
July 1842 Rexford Mary
Jan 1845 Ridgely Julia M.
Nov 1844 Riggs Margaret, 813
Feb. 1843 Ritter Delia M.
July 1841 Sheldon Martha J.
1843 Tomlinson Hannah
Feb. 1844 Whittemore Sylvia
June 1843 Do Abby M.
Feb 1843 Do Phebe Louisa
Jan 1841 Wilson Mary

From the Sandwich Islands

Village	Whole No. of Scholars	Average daily attendance	No at Examination	Scholarship Attendance	Previous attendance	Catholic Churches	Heathen Temples	Expenditure.
Vandeliripo. Italian. Eng	33	29	30	20	24			
do Tamil Schl.	34	26	28	25	24	1		500
do Girls "	24	20	24	19	17			
Villaly Boys "	63	55	58	50	49	2	1	900
Mathagal						2	6	2000
Mariancoodal	34	28	25	24	23	1	1	300
Tlavialy						1	1	800
Triavelan						1	1	400
Tevovelan							2	600
Alaverdy (Parao)						1	1	100
Magiaputty							5	540
Pramputty							3	200
Chittangany	82	68	63	48	54		10	360
Vadaliadippo	63	58	50	43	42		3	900
Toodyanporopo	25	20	22	15	23		1	450
Pannagam	44	31	41	34	32		20	900
Pandilliapy. Eng.	73	61	52	18	19		18	1800
	480	396	393	296	307	9	73	10.750

These Schools are sustained at an expense of about £ 66 - 20 of wh is from the Govt. Grant for support of Schools in this Province.

[redacted]

[redacted]

The whole number of heathen temples you will see by the list is 73. of these 40 are built of stone & mud; some of them are permanent & expensive buildings. They are [redacted] more or less expensively built according to the wealth & zeal of the inhabitants of the village.

[redacted] During the prevalence of the Cholera 2 years ago one man made a vow to give a bell worth £15. if Pillair would preserve him from the plague, [redacted] another man vowed to give one worth 125 Rds. for another temple - 33 of the above number are only small sheds under Banyan & other trees where Viraves & other deities are worshipped at appointed seasons.

The population of the villages is taken from the census of 1839 - There has probably been considerable increase in some of the villages.

Mariancooda
Elavaly
Mathalgul
Pariavelan
To Tillipally
Seruvelan
To Mallagam
Alervetty
Mallagam
Chillaly
Margeyapitty
Mission Station
Road to Manepay
Road to Batticotta
Paddy fields
Vadaliadypo
Punnagam
Perampatty Paddyfields
Poodianpooropo
Paddy fields
Sanderopay
Chittangany
Sangany

Key.

_ Hachen Temples
_ Roman Catholic Churches
_ Protestant Church
_ School Bangalows.

The blue colour represents the inhabited parts, Vermilion, the boundaries of Villages, the Lake, the Roads & Pamboga, the paddy fields which contain uncultivated & barren parts here & there.

Map, Table of Schools, etc.

Recd July 12, 1848

Act. July 19.

Annual Return of Male Beneficiaries in the American Ceylon Mission for 184 9

Names.	Residence.	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary.	Scholarship.	Religious character.	Age.	Remarks.
Joseph Abbott	Tranquebar	Christian	First	Fair	Serious	15	The ages in most cases,
Jacob Abraham	Manepy	Father xtian	1st	Good	do	13	are given by Guess, as very
John Adams	Tillipally	Heathen	1st	Very Good	Impenitent	26	few of the Lads know their
Wm Anketell	Batticotta	Heathen	Senior	Fair	Ch. Member	20	own age.
Edward B. Ayers	Vannarponay	do	1st	Poor	Impenitent	18	
John C. Backus	Oodooville	do	1st	Good	do	16	
Jacob Bailey	Nellore	Father xtian	Junior	do	Ch. member	19	
Joseph H. Bailey	Batticotta	Heathen	2nd	Fair	Impenitent	17	
David Ball	Tillipally	do	Junior	Good	Serious	19	We have some reason to
Thomas Ball	do	do	2nd	do	Well disposed	17	hope, that 10 or 12 of the
Edward Beecher	Mallagam	do	1st	do	do	19	Lads marked "Serious"
C. Beecher	Tillipally	do	1st	Fair	Impenitent	18	are Christians.
Joshua Beldin	Chavagacherry	do	Junior	do	Serious	18	
William M. Beldin	Tillipally	do	2nd	do	Impenitent	23	
John H. Bevier	Manepy	do	Junior	Good	Well disposed	18	
Constantine Brodgett	Tillipally	do	2nd	do	Impenitent	16	
John Boardman	do	do	do	Fair	do	17	
C. R. Bourne	do	do	do	Good	do	17	
Jacob Brace	Panditeripo	do	Junior	Poor	do	18	
Isaac Brayton	Vannarpony	do	1st	Very Good	do	19	
Robert Bronk	do	Father xtian	Junior	Poor	Well disposed	16	
John W. Bulkley	Tillipally	Heathen	2d	Fair	Impenitent	17	
Thomas Bullard	Tranquebar	Christian	Junior	do	Well disposed	15	
Alexander J. Burr	Point Pedro	R. Catholic	1st	Good	Serious	16	
A. Burtis	Oodooville	Heathen	2d	Fair	Impenitent	18	
Frederick E. Cannon	Vannarponay	do	1st	do	do	19	
John Chambers	Oodooville	do	1st	Good	Well disposed	16	
C. Chapin	Batticotta	do	Senior	Fair	do	22	
Charles D. Chapin	Tillipally	do	do	Good	Ch member	19	
Albert J. Chester	Manepy	do	1st	Fair	Well disposed	14	
John W. Chickering	Mallagam	do	Senior	Good	Ch member	22	
Jonas W. Clark	Manepy	do	2d	Poor	Well disposed	18	
Russell M. Clark	Oodooville	do	2d	Fair	Impenitent	15	
James P. Cook	Batticotta	do	Junior	Very Good	do	16	
G. Cook	Oodooville	do	1st	Poor	Well disposed	16	

Names.	Residence	Character of Parents	Class in Seminary	Scholarship	Religious character	Age
Warren P. Cornelius	Batticotta	Christian	Junior	Very Good	Serious	16
Charles Crocker	Oodooville	Heathen	1st	Fair	Well disposed	17
William Curran	Vannarponnay	do	Junior	Very Good	Impenitent	16½
Samuel Curtis	Tillipally	do	Senior	Good	Serious	22
Christian Davis	Oodooville	Christian	1st	Poor	do	17
Henry N. Day	do	Heathen	Senior	Fair	Impenitent	20
Benjamin Dyer	Mallagam	do	2d	do	do	12
Ansel D. Eddy	Panditeripo	do	1st	Poor	Well disposed	14
John S. Elliott	Mallagam	do	Junior	do	do	21
John Orr Fiske	Tillipally	do	2d	Very Good	Impenitent	22
Nathaniel Ford	Batticotta	do	do	Fair	Well disposed	14
Joseph Garland	Mallagam	do	Junior	do	do	19
Joseph Gautier	Panditeripo	Christian	do	Good	do	17
Samuel Gay	Batticotta	Heathen	do	do	do	18
Solomon L. Gillet	Oodooville	do	1st	Poor	Serious	17
David J. Godwin	Oodoopitty	do	Junior	Good	Impenitent	22
Alfred Goldsmith	Panditeripo	do	do	do	Well disposed	16
Montgomery Goodale	Tillipally	do	2d	Fair	do	20
Alanson B. Hall	Manepy	do	Senior	Good	Ch member	23
William T. Hamilton	Tillipally	do	1st	do	Well disposed	21
Truman P. Handy	Manepy	Senior	Senior	Fair	Ch member	23
Timothy M. Hopkins	Batticotta	do	Junior	Good	Well disposed	18
Walter Hubbell	Oodooville	do	1st	do	do	18
John W. Hyde	do	do	do	Fair	do	16
Thomas P. Hunt	Chavagachery	do	Senior	Very Good	Ch member	22½
Henry V. D. Johns.	Batticotta	do	Junior	Fair	Impenitent	22
Henry Johnson.	do	do	1st	Good	do	17
Talbert Jones	Tillipally	do	do	do	Well disposed	16
Charles H. Kellogg	Oodooville	do	do	do	do	17
Henry S. Kepler	Oodoopitty	do	Junior	do	Impenitent	22
William J. King	Tillipally	do	2d	do	Well disposed	16
Charles Kingsbury	Mallagam	Christian	Junior	do	Serious	16
Edward N. Kirk	Oodooville	Heathen	1st	Fair	Well disposed	20
Frazier Latimer	Panditeripo	Christian	2d	do	do	19
Samuel W. Lee	Palâly	Heathen	1st	do	Impenitent	20

Annual Return of Male Beneficiaries in the American Ceylon Mission for 184

Names.	Residence.	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary.	Scholarship.	Religious character.	Age.	Remarks.
s. La. Fayettee Leeds	Panditeripo	Heathen	2d	Good	Well disposed	18	
illiam Lyman	Manepy	do	1st	do	do	14	
thaniel Lyon	Mallagam	do	do	do	do	18	
niel Mann	Dodoonlle	Christian	2d	do	Serious	16	
. Mc Lelland	Chavagachery	Heathen	Junior	Fair	Ch member	23	
vid Mc Gregor	Tillipally	do	2d	do	Impenitent	14	
harles Mc Intyre	Batticotta	do	Junior	Good	Ch member	19	
Miller	Tranquebar	Christians	do	Fair	do	20	
lbert Morrison	Manepy	Heathen	2d	do	Impenitent	16	
omas Mosely	Mallagam	do	do	Good	Well disposed	16	
seph Moses	Dodoonlle	Christians	1st	do	Ch member	17	
hn Neill	Batticotta	Heathen	Senior	Poor	Well disposed	22½	
nry A. Nelson	Panditeripo	do	2d	Fair	do	16	
ohn Nicholas	Manepy	Father Christian	Junior	Good	do	18	
lliam Nichols	Panditeripo	R. Catholic	2d	Poor	do	16	
niel Niles	Dodoonlle	Christians	1st	Good	Serious	13	
hn Niles	do	do	do	do	Ch member	15	
ilip S. Page	Manepy	Heathen	2d	do	Serious	16	
ac Paul	Varany	do	Junior	Fair	do	18	
S. Pattongill	Tillipally	Heathen	1st	Good	Well disposed	25	
o. D. Purvefance	Manepy	do	do	Fair	do	22	
y Reed	do	R. Catholic	Junior	Good	Serious	19	
vid Seaberry	Mallagam	Heathen	1st	do	Well disp'd	17	
nry M. Scudder	Copay	do	2d	Fair	Serious	16	
A. Sheldon	Manepy	do	do	Good	Impenitent	18	
hn Shepard	Batticotta	do	Junior	do	do	20	
nuel Sherman	do	do	Senior	Very Good	Well disp'd	23	
el W. Smith	Colombo	do	1st	Fair	Impenitent	20	
ward Spaulding	Battavaly	Christian	2d	Good	Serious	18	
Stocking	Vanarpoway	Heathen	1st	Fair	Well disp'd	19	
omas H. Stocton	Dodoville	do	Senior	do	Ch member	21	
n Stover	Batticotta	do	1st	Good	Well disposed	18	
Taylor	Manepy	do	Junior	Do	Ch member	18	
non Tissera	Chundicoly	Christians	1st	Very Good	Serious	16	
omas Vose	Batticotta	Heathen	Junior	Fair	Impenitent	22	

Names	Residence	Character of Parents	Class in Seminary	Scholarship	Religious Character	Age
Charles Wadsworth	Tillipally	Heathen	1st	Good	Well disp'd	18
Samuel H Walley Jr.	Manepy	do	do	Fair	do	20
William Wheeler	Oodooville	do	2d	do	Impenitent	15
John L. Woart	~~Manepy~~ Vannarpoany	do	1st	do	do	19
William Worrell	Tillipally	do	Junior	Good	Ch Member	22

Names unappropriated - now on Record.

Nathaniel W. Sanford
John Hludd
Joel Filch
A. Huntington Clapp
James Wilson
Gilbert Mallison
Samuel W. S. Dutton
William J. Armstrong
Albert Hopkins Safford
A. C. Mitchell
(Jas M. Eaton*)
Alexander Drummond
John Wells
H. Foot
Geo. G. Wilder
John Webber

Jedidiah Rushnell
John Patton Harward
Charles William Bracker
Alfred E. Campbell
Geo. W. Parsons
Thomas Mosely
William Ronny
Geo. A Lyon
Geo. W. Underwood
Jas. Duncan
J. Edson Rockwell
Samuel Hyman
Nathaniel Dowell Bragdon
Derrick L. Bradman

Rec'd Nov 6 '41
Ans Nov 12 '41

These names are not given, simply because we have no data, unnamed, to receive them.

(* This name is withdrawn. J. A. M.)

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Annual Return of ~~Female Beneficiaries in the American Ceylon Mission~~ for 1848.

Names.	Residence.	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary.	Scholarship.	Religious character.	~~Age.~~ Born	Remarks.
First Class							
Frances L. Clark	Panditeripo	Heathen	~~1st class~~	Ordinary	Good	1833	
Abby Ann Egerton	Oodooville	do		Good	Good	1830	
Jane N. Egerton	do	Father, Christian; Mother, heathen		Ordinary	Good	1830	
Elizabeth A. Ely	Manepy	Christian		Excellent	Serious	1832	
Sophia Hall	Varany	do		do	Good	1833	
Fanny M. Hall	Allapitty	Heathen		Good	do	1830	
Anna M. Henry	Mallagam	do		Fair	do	1830	
Elizabeth Hillhouse	Panditeripo	Christian		Good	Thoughtful	1833	
Susan ~~C~~ Houston	Tillipally	do		Ordinary	Good	1832	
Eliza M. Hubbell	Oodooville	Heathen		Fair	do	1829	
Augusta ~~H~~ Kehoe	Point Pedro	do		Exellent	do	1831	
Betsey King	Oodooville	Father dead; ~~Fdead~~, M. Christian		Good	do	1832	
Huldah Little	Chavagacherry	Heathen		do	Hopeful	1833	
Anna A. Noyes	Batticotta	do		Ordinary	Good	1833	
Mary C. Oyman	Nellore	do		do	do	1830	
Jane S. Purveyance	Tillipally	Christian		Excellent	do	1830	
Lucy S. Rice	Oodooville	Father dead; ~~Fdead~~, M. Christian		do	do	1830	
Eunice Richardson	Tillipally	Heathen		Fair	do	1831	
Harriet L. Richardson	do	do		do	Thoughtful	1831	
Sarah M. Steele	Oodooville	Christian		Excellent	Good	1829	
Abigaile F. Stone	Manepy	Heathen		Very Good	Conscientious	1826	
Maria L. Tyler	Oodooville	do		Good	Good	1830	
Jane Wallace	Nellore	do		Very Good	do	1829	
Mary Weir	Batchai	R. Catholic		Fair	Conscientious	1832	
Gertrude Woodhull	Oodooville	Heathen		Ordinary	Thoughtful		
Second Class							
Dorcas Adams	Manepy	Heathen	~~2 class~~	Ordinary	Thoughtful	1832	
Mary Austin	Panditeripo	Christian		Good	do	1835	
Sarah Boardman	Tillipally	do		Fair	do	1832	
Margaret Breckenridge	Manepy	do		Ordinary	Serious	1833	
Emma H. Brewster	Tillipally	Heathen		do	do	1833	
Helen Chambers	Oodooville	F. Christian, M. Heathen		Good	do	1832	
Eliza S. Cooke	Manepy	do		do	Good	1832	
Elizabeth Fowler	Tillipally	Christian		Excellent	do	1836	
Ann Gardiner	Oodoopitty	Heathen		Good		1835	
Ann Gilman	Tillipally	do		do		1834	

Names	Born	residence	Character of parents	Scholarship Religious Character	Religious Character	Class in Seminary
Mary Graydon	1833	Oodooville	Fr. ~~Christian~~ M. Heathen	Ordinary		~~2 Class~~
Ann Haldeman	1834	Tillipally	Heathen	Good	Serious	
Matilda D. Hurlbut	1833	Oodooville	do	do	Good	
Mary E. Judd	1833	do	Fr. ~~Christian~~ M. Heathen	Excellent	Hopeful	
Joan Maine	1833	Manepy	Heathen	Ordinary	Thoughtful	
Mary L. Nevius	1833	Oodooville	do	Good	do	
Harriet Newell	1834	Manepy	Christian	Excellent	do	
Mary Seymour	1832	Cutchai	R. Catholic	Very Good	do	
Margaretta Smith	1834	Oodooville	Heathen	~~Fair~~		
Mary Todd	1831	Tillipally	do	Ordinary		
Delia S. Wright	1834	do	do	do		
Third Class						
Ellen Bagby	1839	Manepy	Heathen	Good		~~5 Class~~
Mary Brasher	1834	do	R. Catholic	do	Hopeful	
Amanda Caldwell	1834	Oodooville	Fr. ~~Christian~~ M. Heathen	Ordinary		
Olive Chapin	1837	Manepy	Heathen	~~Fair~~		
Jane E. Coe	1838	do	do	Very Good		
Harriet Colfton	1835	Oodooville	Fr. ~~Christian~~ M. Heathen	~~Fair~~		
Hannah W. Connor	1835	do	Heathen	Ordinary		
Frances A. Kellogg	1837	Manepy	do	Good		
Sarah L. Maltby	1833	do	Fr. ~~Christian~~ M. Catholic	Very Good	Thoughtful	
Phebe Mc Lean	1837	Chavachery	Heathen	do		
Mary P. M'Clelland	1836	Oodooville	Christian	Good		
Oliva E. Phelps	1837	Chundicoly	R. Catholic	do		
Margaretta A. P. Robbins	1836	Batticotta	Heathen	Exellent		
Margaret Russell	1834	Oodooville	Heathen	Ordinary		
Susan Savage	1833	Panditeripo	do	Fair		
Eunice J. Smith	1836	Batticotta	do	Good		
Eliza A. Tyler	1838	Oodooville	Christian	~~Fair~~		
Delia S. Waterman	1837	Oodoopitty	Heathen	do		
Fourth Class						
Anna J. Bullard	1839	Oodooville	Heathen			
Martha H. Connor	1838	do	do			
Mary L. Deming	1838	Tillipally	Fr. Christian M. Heathen			
Hasinah Ford	1839	Batticotta	Heathen			

Annual Return of Female Beneficiaries in the American Ceylon Mission for 184 8

Names.	Residence.	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary.	Scholarship.	Religious character.	Age.	Remarks.
ane						Born	
a J. Hillyer	Panditeripo	Christian	~~3d Class~~			1837	
itia Phelps	Batticotta	Heathen				1839	
y A. Sheldon	Oodooville	Christian				1838	
ella A. W. Spence	Batticotta	do				1838	
zabeth A. Thaxter	Chavagachery	Heathen				1838	
arine A. Walley	Oodooville	do				1838	
e L. Whittemore	do	F. Christian, M. Heathen				1839	
n Young	Batticotta	Heathen				1839.	
Fifth Class							
garetta A. Baker	Panditeripo	Christian	~~4th Class~~			1837	
nah M. Blodgett	Batticotta	F. Christian, M. Heathen				1839	
ria Dawchy	do	Heathen				1840	
tharine A. Devereaux	Varany	Christian				1839	
ah L. Dodd	Oodooville	F. Christian, M. Heathen				1838	
riet W. Dutton	Manepy	Christian				1839	
nthia A. ~~Hanson~~ Hanson	Chavagachery	Heathen				1836	
ah Hare	Manepy	Heathen				1841	
becca Howard	Tillipally	do				1839	
abeth G. King	Manepy	F. Christian, M. Heathen				1839	
an B. Kittredge	Oodooville	Heathen				1839	
eline Lamberson	Mallagam	do				1841	
n E. Martin	Manepy	do				1840	
y D. Mather	Batticotta	F. Christian, M. Heathen				1841	
y A. Morrill	Manepy	Christian				1840	
a S. Newell	Oodooville	Heathen				1838	
ria Newton	Manepy	F. Christian, M. Heathen				1839	
n Peters	do	Heathen				1836	
ary Rexford	Mallagam	Christian				1840	
ia M. Ridgley	Batticotta	Heathen				1841	
ly M. J. Rockwood	do	Christian				1841	
bey M. Whitton	Atchoovaley	do				1840	

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Rec May 12. 1849.

Ans. July 49

Names of Girls educated in the Female Boarding School - but now married -

Names	Names of Husbands	Date of Marriage	Residence
Elizabeth Abbott	Pakyanather	May 9 1844	Pondicherry
Elizabeth Appleton	Elias Comelius	Oct 13 1830	Batticotta
Charlotte C Armstrong	George Boardman	Nov 9 1846	Pandatareipo
Ann Backup	Elisha Rockwood	Dec 25 1839	Jaffna
Emma Bates	Lepeus Mann	July 13 1835	Manepy
Adelin H Bennett	David Stickney	June 26 1844	Pandatareipo
Sarah Bracket	Hubbard Winslow	Oct 20 1847	Chundicully
Frances Burchard	Philip John	Sept 10 1847	Batticotta
Charlotte Burnell	Henry Martyn	Oct 2 1835	Dead
Experience Carpenter	Samuel Downer	Sep 12 1839	"
Caroline Chester	H. Gloucester	Sep 5 1835	"
Frances E. Chickering	Wm. Sherrard	Sept 2 1846	Manepy
Maria H Clarke	Jon. Homer	Dec 18 1843	Manepy
Charitable Cleaveland	Solomon P. Williams	Oct 23 1841	Chundicupay
Mary Codman	Jacob Coggin	Dec 7 1837	Both dead
Mary Coit	Nathaniel Niles	May 8 1833	Oodooville
Sarah Cole	Apaswamy	Sep 24 1839	Mallagam
Margaret B Cooke	John Hansman	May 18 1840	Nellore
Elizabeth Cowles	Ebenezer Walker	Dec 25 1835	Dead
Martha L. Davis	John Beckonridge	Sep 28 1847	Batticotta
Mary Dayton	Cyrus Kingsbury	Nov 8 1831	Mallagam
Sarah DeWitt	William Morrison	July 3 1835	Dead
Catharene Dimmick	Andrew Fisher	May 18 1837	Copay
Mary Dundas	Ansel G Eddy	Oct 27 1847	Manepay
Susan Eaton	Paul — Dead	Sep 17 1840	"
Mary J. Edmonds	William Meech	Dec 11 1837	Jaffna
Elizabeth Emmerson	Daniel Nichols	May 1 1841	Oodooville
Mary P. Emerson	Eli F. Cooly	Mar 20 1844	Oodooshitty
Maria Glenie	John — Dead	June 3 1835	Batticotta
Caroline S Gomez	Joseph Champlain	May 17 1841	Tillipally

Ceylon

Names	Names of Husbands	Date of Marriage	Residence
Lydia M Goodell	Charles A Goodrich	Sept 29 1846	Chavacherry
Lydia M Goodell 2d	John Reban	Feb 6 1839	
Issabella Graham 1st	Henry Lord	Ap 24 1839	Tillipally
" " 2d	Samuel Dana	June 2 1847	Manipy
" " 3rd	Joseph Avery	Nov 10 1847	Kandy
Louisa Green	John Woodhull	Ap 9 1841	Dead
Fanny Hall	Asa McFarland	June 19 1828	Point Pedro
Francis A Hall	Milon Winslow	June 22 1847	Manipy
Eliza Hussell	Benjamine Levins	Dec 11 1837	Tillipaly
Louisa Hawes	George Payson - died	Oct 13 1830	Mawetty
Agnes Henry	Henry Martyn	Feb 7 1840	Dead
Julia A Henshaw	Nathan Strong	Nov 20 1840	Manipy
Frances M Hill	Jedediah Morse - dead	Jan 24 1845	Tillipally
Susannah Hopkins	Williams Tennent	June 28 1838	Oodooville
Susan Huntington	Thomas Adams - dead	May 3 1831	Nellore
Maria Hutchinson	John Chester	July 26 1836	Dead
Amelia Jenkins	James Gregorie	Ap 24 1840	Batticotta
Anna M. Judson	Joseph Emerson	Oct 31 1842	Chavacherry
Anna Kent	David	Ap 15 1842	Oodooville
Joanna Lathrop	Philip	May 3 1831	Do
Pauline Lelyand	William Ropes	Oct 2 1835	Tillipally
Doreas Leland	Miraban Volk	Oct 17 1842	Batticotta
Margaret Locke	Cotton Mather	Nov 7 1844	Valvetty
Ann F Magee	Jeremiah Evarts	Ap 28 1845	Tandirippy
Elizabeth McFarland	Joseph Lyman	June 3 1835	Manipy
Mary Jane McNaughton	John Arnold	Aug 16 1844	Mawetty
Eliza Merrill	Samuel	Dec 2 1843	Magiapitty
Sarah Miller	Samuel	May 18 1836	Pundatarippo
Eliza Mills	Nathan Parker	Ap 16 1847	Batticotta
Maria Montgomery	Samuel J Mills		Kandy
Margaret Monroe	Cornelius	Sep 12 1838	Tinnevely
Caroline F Murfree	Jeremiah Evarts	Nov 22 1837	Mawetty
Harriet Newell	Samuel Ambrose	Jan 9 1828	Jaffna
Margaret E Nitche	Joel R Arnold	July 8 1846	Manipy

Names	Names of Husbands	Date of Marriage	Residence
atharine M Oliphant	Daniel L Carroll	June 12 1846	Batticotta
arriet Osborn	Seth Payson - Nat. Preacher	Oct 11 1837	Manipy
ucisa Park	Simon	oct 23 1846	Manipy
nn Louisa Payson	Timothy Dwight	Oct 14 1836	Oodooville
aria B Peabody	Moses Welch	June 24 1846	Tillipally
uah Peirce	Nathaniel Saylor	Jan 27 1837	Tillipally
nn H Pitkin	Willard Hall - Dead	Oct 20 1847	Tillipally
elsey b Pomeroy	Samuel Davis Dead	June 21 1826	Batticotta
arriet Putnam	William Stevens	Ap 1 1842	Do
eanthea Ritsey	Solomon - Dead	Jan 25 1837	Manipy
Hannah L Rice	R Pratt	Ap 3 1840	Tellore
ucah Ridgely	Henry K. White	Ap 24 1843	Madura
usannah B Rockwood	Joshua B Osgood	Oct 3 1840	Tillipally
ary Sanger	Thomas Mortimer	Aug 28 1838	Capay
ary Lucy Sanger	Silas Moody	Oct 16 1840	Cocanada
ndine E Smith	Azel Backus	Oct 17 1834	Batticotta
ary Smith	Josiah	Aug 24 1846	Manipy
ina Maria Spence	John White	June 10 1843	Cattivaly
tta Steele	John Adams	Ap 24 1839	Atchivaly
izabeth Stetson	Alexander Lovell	Aug 28 1833	Pandateripo -
izabeth A Stone	Aaron	Feb 5 1845	Tillipally
ary Sweetzer	John B Lawrence	Sept 2 1830	Varany
ey Todd	Parker L. Wassettine	Oct. 26 1838	Batticotta
arriet Ware	J Richard	Jan. 27 1847	Chundicully
thur Tyler	N H Raymond	Sept. 12 1838	Sandirupy
ary Waterman	Edward Miller	Jan 31. 1844	Mallagam
ary Wilder	David	Aug 24 1846	Sangwaly
Williams	Robert Adair	Nov 23. 1842	Madura
eretia S. Williams	Dwight	Sept 10 1847	Oodooville
arriet Williams	James Reed	Oct 22 1847	Manipy
uah Wills	Thomas Le Fevre	Feb 5. 1841	Batticotta
ne S Wilson	Chenear	Aug 27 1847	Oodooville
arriet Winslow	James Girdwood	Aug 18 1842	Alevierty
arriet L Winslow	Elias Crane	Oct 14 1846	Oodooville

Names	Names of Husbands	Date of Marriage	Residence
Sarah Woodhull	Michael B Latimer	Feb 8 1832	Pandeterripo
Sarah Woodhull 2d	Stephen W Dana Dead	Mar 24 1845	Batticotta
Elizabeth Worcester	Cyrus Mann	Aug 27 1828	Dead
Eunice W Worcester	Joseph	Aug 23. 1843	Chavacherry

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Names of those received & educated in private families before 1824

* Anna
Susanna Armstrong
* Sarah Bayard
Sarah Colt 1st
Mary Dayton
Catharine Dimmick
Louisa Reeves
Julia Ann Hinshaw 1st
* Susanna Hopkins
Susanna Huntington
* Mary Mather
Sarah Miller
Maria Montgomery
* Julia Ann Prime
Martha Ramsey
* Maria Scudder
Susan
Mary Smith 2d
Martha Washington
Sarah Woodhull 1st

* Those thus marked are still living & are very worthy & useful women

Rec'd Jan 24

Note. — This sheet is not to be regarded as a part of the Annual Returns, but having been received with the other sheet from Mr Spaulding, it is sent with it to the mission House. It may be found to contain a few, (but not many) facts not embraced in the Reports of the Missions, which were forwarded to the Mission House, about the middle of last year.

Manila Feb. 7. 1848

E L Mixer

To be printed 115 to Herald G.B.T.

Annual Return of Male Beneficiaries in the American Ceylon Mission for 1849

Names.	Residence.	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary.	Scholarship.	Religious character.	Age.	Remarks.
seph Abbott	Trangueber	Christians	First	Fair	Impenitent	16	
cob Abraham	Navaly	Fa. Xtian	do	Good	Serious	14	
hn Adams	Tillipally	Heathen	do	Very Good	well disposed	27	
ward A. Auketell	Araly	do	Senior	Good	Ch Member	21	
B. Ayers	Vannarponay	do	First	Poor	Impenitent	19	
C. Bacchus	Chunagam	do	do	Very Good	well disposed	17	
cob Bailey	Rockville	Fa. Christian	Junior	Good	Ch Member	20	
seph H. Bailey	Batticotta	Heathen	Second	Very Good	well disposed	18	
id Ball	Tillipally	do	Junior	Good	do	20	
mas Ball	do	do	Second	Very Good	do	18	
ward Beecher	Mallagam	do	First	do	Impenitent	20	
rge Beecher	Tillipally	do	do	Good	do	19	
shua Beldin	Mattville	do	Junior	Fair	Serious	19	
lliam M. Beldin	Tillipally	do	Second	Good	Impenitent	24	
H. Bevier	Manepy	do	Junior	do	do	19	
Blodgett	Tillipally	do	Second	Poor	do	17	
n Boardman	do	do	do	Good	well disposed	18	
R. Bourne	do	do	do	do	Impenitent	18	
ac Brayton	Vannarpony	do	First	Very Good	Serious	20	
ert Bronk	do	Fa. Christian	Junior	Fair	well disposed	17	
Bulkley	Tillipally	Heathen	Second	Good	Impenitent	18	
timus Bullard	Trangueber	Christians	Junior	Fair	well disposed	16	
xander J. Burr	Point Pedro	R. Catholic	First	Good	do	17	
H. Burtis	Oodoville	Heathen	Second	Fair	Serious	19	
C. Cannon	Vannarponay	do	First	do	Impenitent	20	
n Chambers	Rockville	do	do	Very Good	well disposed	17	
C. Chapin	Batticotta	do	Senior	Fair	Serious	22	Dismissed in January
S. Chapin	Tillipally	do	do	Good	Ch. Member	20	
T. Chester	Manepy	do	First	Good	Impenitent	15	
Chickering	Mallagam	do	Senior	Very Good	Ch Member	23	
us W. Clark	Manepy	do	Second	Poor	Impenitent	19	
sel Clark	Oodoville	do	do	Very Good	Serious	16	

Names.	Residences	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary	Scholarship	Religious character	Age	Remarks.
P. G. Cook	Oodooville	Heathen	First	Poor	well disposed	17	
Warren P. Cornelius	Batticotta	Christians	Junior	Very Good	Serious	17	
Charles Crocker	Chunagam	Heathen	First	Good	well disposed	17	
William Curran	Vannarpony	Do	Junior	Very Good	Impenitent	17	Dismissed in Oct.
Samuel Curtis	Tillipally	do	Senior	Do	Serious	23	
Christian Davies	Oodooville	Christians	First	Poor	Ch. Member	18	
Henry N. Day	Do	Heathens	Senior	Good	well disposed	21	
Benjamin Dyer	Mallagam	Do	Second	Do	Do	13	
Ansel D. Eddy	Panditeripo	Do	First	Poor	do	15	
John S. Elliot	Mallagam	Do	Junior	Fair	Do	22	
John Orr Fiske	Tillipally	do	Second	Very Good	do	23	
Nathaniel Ford	Batticotta	Do	Do	Good	Serious	15	
Joseph Garland	Mallagam	Do	Junior	Fair	Impenitent	19	
Joseph Gautier	Panditeripo	Christians	Do	Good	well disposed	18	
Samuel Gay	Batticotta	Heathens	Do	Do	do	19	
S. L. Gillett	Oodooville	Do	First	Poor	Ch. Member	18	
D. P. Goodwin	Oodoopitty	Do	Junior	Good	Impenitent	23	
A. Goldsmith	Panditeripo	Do	Do	Very Good	Serious	17	
M. Goodell	Tillipally	Do	Second	Fair	well disposed	21	
Hanson C. Hall	Manepy	Do	Senior	Good	Ch. Member	24	
William S. Hamilton	Alaveddy	Do	First	Very Good	well disposed	22	
Truman P. Handy	Manepy	Do	Senior	Good	Ch. Member	24	
T. M. Hopkins	Batticotta	Do	Junior	Good	well disposed	19	
W. Hubbell	Chunnakam	Do	First	Do	Do	19	
T. P. Hunt	Chavacherry	Do	Senior	Very Good	Ch. Member	23	
J. W. Hyde	Chunakam	Do	First	Fair	well disposed	17	
A. V. D. Johns	Batticotta	Do	Junior	Do	Impenitent	23	
Henry Johnson	Analy	Do	First	Very Good	Do	18	
Talbot Jones	Allaveddy	Do	Do	Do	Do	19	
C. A. Kellogg	Oodooville	Do	Do	Good	Do	18	
A. S. Kepler	Oodoopitty	Do	Junior	Do	do	23	

Annual Return of Male Beneficiaries in the American Ceylon Mission for 184

Names.	Residence.	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary.	Scholarship.	Religious character.	Age.	Remarks.
illiam J. King	Tillipally	Heathens	Second	Very Good	Well disposed	17	
harles Ringsbury	Mallagam	Christians	Junior	Do	Serious	17	
N. Kirk	Chunagam	Heathens	First	Fair	Impenitent	21	
albier Latimer	Panditeripo	Christians	Second	Fair	Well disposed	14	
W. Lee	Palaly	Heathens	First	Good	Do	21	
seph la Fayette Leeds	Chantilipy	Do	Second	Do	Do	19	
illiam Lyman	Manepy	Do	First	Do	Serious	15	
thaniel Lyon	Mallagam	Do	Do	Do	Well disposed	19	
id Mann	Dodonille	Christians	Second	Do	Serious	17	
. Mc" Lelland	Charachery	Heathens	Junior	Fair	Ch. Member	24	
id Mc Gregor	Tillipally	Do	Second	Poor	Impenitent	15	
as. Mc Intyre	Batticotta	Do	Junior	Good	Ch Member	20	
. Miller	Triangnebar	Christians	Do	Poor	Do	21	
lbert Morrison	Manepy	Heathens	Second	Good	Serious	17	
nas Moseley	Mallagam	Do	Do	Do	Well disposed	17	
w Neill	Araly	Do	Senior	Poor	Serious	23	
y A. Nelson	Panditeripo	Do	Second	Good	Do	17	
iam Nichols	Panditeripo	R Catholics	Do	Poor	Impenitent	17	Dismissed in December
iel Niles	Dodonille	Christians	First	Good	Ch Member	14	
n Niles	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	16	
ilip S. Page	Manepy	Heathens	Second	Do	Serious	17	
Pattingell	Tillipally	Do	First	Do	Impenitent	26	
ac Paul	Varany	Do	Junior	Fair	Well disposed	19	
icholas Permander	Manepy	Christians	Do	Good	Serious	19	
D. Purveyance	Anaicotta	Heathens	First	Poor	Well disposed	23	
ge Reid	Do	R Catholics	Junior	Good	Ch Member	20	
thaniel Sandford	Chantilipy	Heathens	Second	Very Good	Impenitent		
d Seabury	Mallagam	Do	First	Good	Well disposed	18	
Scadder	Copay	Do	Second	Do	Ch Member	17	
A. Sheldon	Manepy	Do	Do	Very Good	Well disposed	19	
Shepherd	Batticotta	Do	Junior	Do	Impenitent	21	

Names.	Residences	Character of Parents.	Class in the Seminary	Scholarships	Religious Character	Age	Remarks.
James Smedley	Mallagam	Heathens	Second	Good	Impenitent		
B. W. Smith	Colombo	Do	First	Poor	Do	21	
Edward Spaulding	Cattavaly	Fa. Christian	Second	Fair	Ch Member	19	
J. Stocking	Vannarpuny	Heathens	First	Do	Serious	20	
Thomas S. Stockton	Odonville	Do	Senior	Do	Ch Member	22	Dismissed in Nov
John Storer	Araly	Do	First	Good	well disposed	19	
S. H. Taylor	Manepy	Do	Junior	Do	Ch Member	19	
Simon Tissera	Chundicoly	Christians	First	Very Good	Serious	17	
Thomas Vose	Batticotta	Heathens	Junior	Poor	Impenitent	24	
Chas. Wadsworth	Tillipally	Do	First	Good	Serious	19	
S. H. Walley	Manepy	Do	Do	Fair	Impenitent	21	
H. William Wheeler	Odonville	Do	Second	Do	Do	16	
John L. Woart	Manepy	Do	First	Do	Do	20	
William Worrell	Tillipally	Do	Junior	Good	Ch Member	23	Dismissed in April

Names unappropriated.

John Fludd – Mrs J.	Fludd, St. John's island	S.C.			Geo. Foot – Fem. M.	Soc.	Drawyers + Port Penn.
Joel Fitch – Mrs S. Fitch	Bradford, M. S.				Alfred Eberkin Campbell – S.		Sch. Cooper's town N.
A. Hungtington Clap,	Central Chh. S.S.	Brattleboro' Vt.			Geo. A Lyon, Pres. S.S. Penny –	Mis. Soc.	E. Sugargrove,
James Wilson – A friend,	New Castle,	Del.			William Penney – Mrs S.	Penny	W. Brookfield M
Gilbert Molison – Rev. M.	Condit and family,	Oswego	N.Y. 1st Press Ch.		Geo. W. Underwood – G. W.	Underwood,	Hillsdale,
Saml. W. S. Dutton, N. Ch	S.S. N. Haven,	Conn.			Joseph Duncan – S.S.	Mis. Ass.	Jacksonville, Ill.
William J. Armstrong –	Juv. Mis. Socy	Brooklyn, N.Y.			J. Edson Rockwell, S. School,		Hanover, 1st Pres. Ch
Albert Hopkins Safford	– S.S. Safford	5th Pres. Ch.	Phil.		Saml. Wyman, Fem. M.	Soc.	Baltimore, Md
A. R. Mitchell – Mrs E.	Tollman –	Baltimore Md.			Nathl. Donnell Bragdon – W.		Donnell, Balt. M
Joseph Myron Eaton –	Juv. Mis. Soc.	Clintonville	M.S.		Derrick Lane Boardman, Pres.	Ch.	Cherry Valley,
Alexander Drummond,	S.S. 1st Cong. Ch.	Bangor	Me.		John Whitefield Cunningham,	Juv. Mis. Soc.	Jones
John Wells – Cong. Ch.	Northville N. Y.				Jas. Wm. Cairns, Mrs Mary	Adams,	Salisbury, N.C.
George Foot – Fem. M.	Socy – Port Penn.	and Drawyers	Del.		Morton Spencer Dibble,	Mrs. A.	Dibble, Clinton N. Y.
William Nichols – B.	A. Nichols –	Brookfield	M.S.		Wm Plumer; John G. Morris;		Thomas Aitkinson
Geo. G. Wilder, G. G.	Wilder Esq.	Troy N. Y.			Geo. W. Musgraan; Fem.	Mite Soc.	Balt. Md.
John Webber, – Mrs A.	Simons,	Redford M.S.			Artemas Boies, Miss.	Ass.	Coughh N. London Co
Jedidiah Bushnell, Jun.	Miss. Soc.	Cornwall, Ct.			Wayne Hickley, S.S. Miss.	Soc. Cong. Ch.	Clin. Oneida C
John Patten Haward,	J. Haward, Esq.	Balt. Me.			Theodre Clark Strong "	"	" Otsego Onondaga
					Saml. A. Reams, S.S. Old	S. Ch.	Boston, M.S.
					C. H. Thaxter, 1st Cong. Soc.		Methuen. Ms.
					Chandler Bartlett, S.S.	Pres. Ch.	Amsterdam Mill N.Y.

To be printed in the Herald for 1849

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Annual Return of Female Beneficiaries in the American Ceylon Mission for 1849

Names.	Residence.	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary.	Scholarship.	Religious character.	Age.	Remarks.
Frances L. Clark	Panditeripo	Heathen	First Class	Ordinary	Ch. Member	1833	
Abby A. Egerton	Oodooville	Do	"	Good	Do	1830	
Jane N. Edgerton	Do	Fa. Xtian	"	Do	Do	1830	
Elizabeth N. Ely	Manepy	Christians	"	Very Good	Serious	1832	
Elizabeth Fowler	Tillipally	Mo. Xtian	"	Do	Ch. Member	1836	
Fanny M. Hall	Allapitty	Heathen	"	Good	Do	1830	
Sophia Hall	Varany	Christians	"	Excellent	Do	1833	
Anna M. Henry	Mallagam	Heathens	"	Fair	Do	1830	
Elizabeth Hitchcock	Panditeripo	Christians	"	Good	Serious	1833	
Susanna Houston	Tillipally	Christians	"	Ordinary	Ch. Member	1832	
Eliza M. Hubbell	Oodooville	Heathen	"	Fair	Do	1829	
Betsy King	Do	Mo. Christian	"	Good	Do	1832	
Augusta Lehoe	Point Pedro	Heathen	"	Fair	Do	1829	
Hulda Little	Mattooville	Do	"	Do	Do	1833	
Harriet Newell	Manepy	Christians	"	Excellent	Do	1834	
Jane L. Purviance	Tillipally	Do	"	Very Good	Do	1830	
Ann Rice	Oodooville	Mo. Xtian	"	Excellent	Do	1830	
Harriet L. Richardson	Tillipally	Heathens	"	Ordinary	Do	1831	
Sarah M. Steele	Oodooville	Christians	"	Very Good	Do	1829	
Abigail R. Stone	Manepy	Heathens	"	Do	Do	1826	
Maria L. Tyler	Oodooville	do	"	Good	Do	1830	
Jane Wallace	Nellore	do	"	"	Do	1829	
Mary Weir	Cutchay	R. Catholics	"	Fair	Do	1832	
Gertrude Woodhull	Oodooville	Heathens	"	Ordinary	Do	1832	
Dorcas Adams	Manepy	"	Second Class.	"	Do	1832	
Mary Austin	Panditeripo	Christians	"	Very Good	Unsettled	1835	
Sarah Boardman	Tillipally	Fa. Xtian	"	Ordinary	Amiable	1832	
Margaret A. Breckenridge	Manepy	Christians	"	"	Ch. Member	1833	
Emma A. Brewster	Tillipally	Heathens	"	Fair	Do	1832	
Ann Gardiner	Oodoopitty	"	"	Good	Unsettled	1835	
Ann Gilmore	Tillipally	"	"	"	"	1834	
Mary Graydon	Oodooville	Fa. Christian	"	Ordinary	"	1833	
Sarah Halderman	Tillipally	Heathens	"	Very Good	Amiable	1834	
Matilda D. Hurlbut	Oodooville	"	"	Good	Ch. Member	1833	
Elizabeth Judd	"	Fa. Xtian	"	"	"	1833	

Names.	Residence	Chas. of Parents	Class Semin'y	Scholarship	Rel. Character	Age	Remarks.
Joan Maine	Manepy	Heathens	Second Class	Ordinary	Serious	1833	
Mary L. Nevins	Oodooville	"	"	Good	Unsettled	1833	
Margarett Robins	Batticotta	"	"	Excellent	"	1836	
Mary Seymour	Cutchay	Rom. Catholic	"	Very Good	Serious	1832	
Margaretta Smith	Oodooville	Heathen	"	Good	"	1834	
Mary Todd	Tillipally	"	"	Ordinary	"	1831	
Delia S. Wright	"	"	"	"	"	1834	
Ellen Bagby	Manepy	"	Third Class	Good	Unsettled	1834	
Mary Brasher	"	Rom. Catholic	"	"	Ch. Member	1834	
Amanda Caldwell	Oodooville	Pa. Christian	"	Ordinary	Unsettled	1834	
Olive Chapin	Manepy	Heathen	"	"	"	1837	
Jane E. Coe	"	"	"	Very Good	"	1838	
Harriet Coleton	Oodooville	Pa. Christian	"	Good	"	1835	
Hannah W. Conner	"	Heathen	"	Ordinary	"	1835	
Frances A. Kellogg	Manepy	"	"	Very Good	"	1837	
Sarah L. Maltby	"	Rom. Catholic	"	Good	"	1833	
Phebe M"Lean	Chavagachery	Heathen	"	"	"	1837	
Mary P. McLelland	Oodooville	Christian	"	"		1836	
Olivia E. Phelps	Chundicoly	Rom. Catholic	"	"	"	1837	
Eliza A. Tyler	Oodooville	Christians	"	Very Good	"	1838	
Eunice T. Smith	Batticotta	Heathens	"	Good	"	1836	
Delia S. Waterman	Oodoopitty	"	"	Ordinary	"	1837	
Anna J. J. Bullard	Oodooville	"	Fourth Class.		"	1839	
Martha W. Conner	"	"	"			1838	
Mary L. Deming	Tillipally	Pa. Christian	"			1838	
Hannah Ford	Batticotta	Heathen	"			1839	
Lyuthia A. Hanson	Chavagachery	"	"			1836	
Susan J. Hyllier	Panditeripo	Christian	"			1837	
Lucretia Phelps	Batticotta	Heathen	"			1839	
Mary A. Sheldon	Oodooville	Christians	"			1838	
Priscilla A. W. Spence	Batticotta	"	"			1838	
Elizabeth A. Thaxter	Changany	Heathens	"			1838	
Catharine M. Walley	Oodooville	"	"			1838	

Annual Return of Female Beneficiaries in the American Ceylon Mission for 184

Names.	Residence.	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary.	Scholarship.	Religious character.	Age.	Remarks.
Phebe L. Whitlemore	Oodooville	Fa. Christian	Fourth Class				
Ann Young	Batticotta	Heathens	"				
Margaretta Baker	Panditeripo	Christians	Fifth Class			1837	
Hannah M. Blodgett	Changany	Fa. Xtian	"			1839	
Maria Dawby	Batticotta	Heathen	"			1840	
Catharine Devereaux	Varany	Christian	"			1839	
Sarah L. Todd	Oodooville	Fa. Xtian	"			1838	
Harriet W. Dutton	Manepy	Christians	"			1839	
Sarah Hare	"	Heathen	"			1836	
Rebecca Howard	Tillipally	"	"			1841	
Elizabeth S. King	Manepy	Fa. Xtian	"			1839	
Susan B. Kittredge	Oodooville	Heathen	"			1839	
Adaline Lamberson	Mallagam	"	"			1841	
Ann E. Martin	Manepy	"	"			1840	
Mary D. Mather	Batticotta	Fa. Christian	"			1841	
Mary M. Morrill	Dindigul	Christian	"			1840	
Edna S. Newell	Oodooville	Heathen	"			1838	
Maria Newton	Manepy	Fa. Xtian	"			1839	
Mary Perford	Mallagam	Christians	"			1840	
Julia M. Ridgely	Batticotta	Heathen	"			1841	
Emily J. Rockwood	Batticotta	Christian	"			1841	
Abbey M. Whitton	Atchooraly	"				1840	
Philena S. Forbes.	Batticotta	Fa. Christian					

Unappropriated Names.

~~Margaretta~~ Margaretta			Ellingwood J.W.
Armstrong Mary Ann	Cochren	Hannah	Fay Elvira Ann
Black Jane	Cooke	Mariah H.	Fiske Rebecca M.
Bryce Ann	Cummings	Phebe	Gordon Agnes
Buchard Frances	Darling	Jane	Gould Margaret
Carpenter Nancy	Dickenson	Mary M.	Giffen Augusta
Cleris Mary	Dwoll	Lucy N.	Hagens Elizabeth

Hewitt. Mary	Polk Frances Ann	Whittemore Sylvia
Johnson Sarah	Riggs Margaret	Whittemore Abbey Ann
Lake Hannah D.	Ritter Delia M.	Wilson Mary
Laurence Hepzibah	Sackett Sarah	Woodbridge Elizabeth
Lockwood Sarah D	Severence Mary A.	
Meenas Sarah	Sewell Hannah	
Moore Hannah	Sheldon Martha S.	
Martha	Smith Maria	
Norton Mary Ann E.	Tombinson Hannah	
Otis Mary.	Wadsworth Jane Locke	

Ceylon Mission
1849,
Oct. 10, 1850,
Rec. Nov. 12

Returns of a school at Manepy

Kattoody SCHOOL Saunmoogam TEACHER.

Classes.	Whole No. of Pupils. Boys.	Girls.	Total.	Weekly ATTENDANCE June 1 — 30 1849	1st week	2d week	3d week	4th week	Average attendance. Boys.	Girls.	Total.	No. at Examination. Boys.	Girls.	Total.
1	5			B.	4	3	4	4	3 3/4			4		
				G.										
2	4			B.	3	3	4	4	3 2/4			4		
				G.										
3	5			B.	5	5	5	5	5			5		
				G.										
4	4			B.	4	3	4	3	3 2/4			4		
				G.										
5	9			B.	8	9	9	4	7 2/4			8		
				G.										
6	6			B.	5	2	6	5	4 2/4			6		
		6		G.	5	5	6	6		5 2/4			6	
7	8			B.	7	8	7	7	7 1/4			7		
		6		G.	5	4	6	5		5			4	
Total.	41	12			46	42	51	43	35	10 2/4		38	10	

	*	Studies.		* Studies.	Reading.
1	5	Scrip. Histy 168-180	5	Hymns 1 — 8	Matthew 10 — 14
	5	Tam. Poetry 200-210	3	Tam. Writt. 13-16	
	4	Tam. Geo. 50-53			
2	4	Scrip. Nts. 118-127	4	Hymns 1 — 6	Luke. 10 — 14
	4	Tam. Poetry 30-48	4	Add — to 2d table L. Sn.	
	3	Tam. Geo. 9 — 12			
3	4	Scrip. Nts. 29-37	4	Hymns 1 — 5	John 10 — 13
	2	Tam. Poetry 6 — 22	3	Add. to 8th table S. Sn.	
4	3	Sp. Lamp. 50-60	4	Counting to 500 Addition	Mark 10 — 13
	4	Tam. Poetry 80-88			
5	7	Scrip. Catechism	8	Counting to 300	Mark. 6 — 8
	9	Tam. Poetry. 62-67			
6	6	Sp. Milk 40-45	6	Counting to 100	Easy Reader 1 — 4
	5	Tam. Poetry. 20-24	6		
7	7	Sp. Milk 30-34	8	Tam. Alphabet	
	5		6		

No. present at public worship on Sabbath 37 boys 8 girls

No. present on the day of the weekly meeting 35 " 8 "

* No. who at Examination recite well—marked against each branch.

Maneppy School

Recd. Jan. 16. 1850.

adv. rank 22

Kandy May, 1849.

To

The Faculty of the Batticotta Seminary

Dear Sirs,

Your Circular letter of the 16th Instno, inviting us, with other Graduates of the Seminary, at the Institution on Her Majesty the Queen's Birth day, May 24th, received our Cordial acquiescence; but, located as we are, at a distance of about two hundred miles from you, it is a matter of great regret that we are unable to be personally present with you on the day appointed, and to participate with you in the pleasures of the occasion. Still, by way of mingling our feelings with yours, and for the sake of being remembered by all of you on this important occasion, we send you this letter, which we hope will reach your hands just in time.

The importance of the day is obvious to us, from the twofold object of your invitation; and we do most assuredly expect that the business of the day will be Conducted in a manner, in the highest degree interesting, not only to the Graduates and Students of the Seminary, but to all that are assembled on the occasion.

This brings to our recollection, the Scenes and Events of our youthful days under your Care; when we, as brothers of one family, ate and drank at one table, played together under the same Covenant Shades of Batticotta, attended the same School room and repaired to the same place of Worship. And now, the idea of meeting each other once more with

you

you, after the lapse of some long years, is a pleasure sweet in our imagination, though, situated as we are, it is impossible for is to enjoy it in reality.

It is the privileges of this Seminary that have raised us in point of Civilization, Education and Religion. It is *us*, we mean, *our nation in General*, that the Geographers and Historians of the Enlightened parts of Europe and America, called Baibarians or Semi-Barbarians. The Generation before us Cared very little, whether they were known by the whole World as Barbarians or Savages, or by any other name worse than this, if there be one. Since the Establishment of this Seminary and other Schools, the people are greatly improved in their Customs and Manners; and deserve, we hope, in a few years to Come, if not now already, to be ranked in a higher Class.

In point of Education, Physical, Intellectual, Moral and religious, we owe our different degrees of Growth, to your labours. What during our Childhood, we had learned to be flat, we learnt here to be round like a ball; and what we then had known as resting fixed on a Serpents head, we were here taught to perceive as moving with great velocity round the Sun. The Gods that our parents had taught us to worship, we here found out to be mere pieces of wood, Stone or Metal; and the Sacred ashes which our Parents had infused into our infant Minds to revere and venerate, we discovered here as nothing but hunt Cowdung. In short, we could say, with the blind man in the Gospel, "that whereas we were blind, now we see".

Were

110 R Were it not for this institution, some of the young men who are now shining among our Country-men as so many lights, might have been left to remain in utter ignorance and absolute insignificance- How many men, of great natural abilities, have been lost to this nation for want of these advantages!-

As regards religion, the true, the only true way of salvation has been taught to us, and followed by some hundreds- The religious Education obtained in this Seminary is not, as in other Schools of the Heathens, or as the lessons inculcated in the Societies lately formed by the principal residents of Wannerpanne, &c., where, he that travels fastest only wanders furthest from the right way-

Unto us the sacred Volume is given; and among us, the great Miracle "unto the poor the Gospel is preached" was performed.+ And some of our Country-men, we believe and rejoice, are now saints in glory at the right hand of God-

110 R We give you our heart felt thanks for the results of your blessed Enterprise; Your record is on high; and your reward will be there-

To the Principal of the Seminary, who is to leave Jaffna Shortly, we wish to address individually-

Reverend Sir, The high Esteem that we have had for you, since your intimate Connection with us as Principal of the Seminary, makes any profession of attachment to you, on our part, altogether superfluous. Your name is dear to us; and we shall not forget to hand it down to our next Generation- It shall outlive the desolations

of

of time and death - Your labours will be a memorial for you in the earth; and in the other World will meet you with a glorious recompense -

Farewell. +

We beg to remain, Dear Sirs,

Your most dutiful servants

L Lawton, for Self,

and for Messrs.

J. J. Christmas — Mamunadehly

E. Northam — Atgalle

E. Rogers. — Badulla.

L. Dinnicke — Ambegamowe

J. Smith — Nawelleepitia

G. A. Stocking — Gampolle

J. Weir — Do

" — A. S. Orme — Nawelleepitia

Mr. C

Certain
Battic
Kandy.

Sealed 1
Sessions
Ceylon, Aug 1849
P.M. 7, 1849
(Per Letter)
Messrs &c &c

By leave of the above parties, I have
opened for them, having not time
enough for obtaining their sig
thereof

L.L.

please for the inclosed Envelope

Annual Return of Male Beneficiaries in the American Ceylon Mission for 1850

Names.	Residence.	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary.	Scholarship.	Religious character.	Age.	Remarks.
Jacob Bailey	Oodooville	Father Christ	Senior	Medium	Ch. Mem	22	
David Ball	Tillipally	Heathen	" "	Good	Candidate	22	
Joshua Beldin	Chavagacherry	"	" "	Fair	Serious	21	
John A. Bevier	Manepay	"	" "	Very good	"	21	
Robert Bronk	Wannarponny	Fr the Christ	" "	Poor	Indifferent	19	
Artemus Bullard	Tranquebar	Christian	" "	Fair	Serious	18	
James P. Cook	Batticotta	Heathen	" "	Very good	Ch. Mem	19	
Warren P. Cornelius	" "	Christians	" "	"Fair"	"Well disposed	18	
John L. Elliot	Mallagam	Heathen	" "	Fair	Well disposed	23	
Joseph Gautier	Pandaterrippoo	Christians	" "	Medium	" "	19	
David J. Godwin	Oodoopitty	Heathen	" "	"	" "	24	Expelled in May restored in Oct.
Alfred Goldsmith	Pandaterrippoo	"	" "	Very good	Ch. Mem.	18	
Timothy M. Hopkins	Batticotta	"	" "	Good	Serious	19	
A. Smith Kepler	Oodoopitty	"	" "	Poor	Indifferent	24	
Charles Kingsbury	Mallagam	Christians	" "	Very good	Serious	18	
Charles McIntyre	Batticotta	Heathen	" "	Medium	Ch. Mem.	21	
E. J. Miller	Tranquebar	Christians	" "	Fair	" "	22	
Nicholas Permander	Pandaterrippoo	Fr the Christ	" "	Good	Serious	20	
Isaac Paul	Varany	Heathen	" "	Fair	" "	20	Died Jan 10th 1851
George Reid	Manepay	"	" "	Good	Ch. Mem	21	
John Shepherd	Batticotta	"	" "	Very good	Indifferent	22	
S. H. Taylor	Manepay	"	" "	Poor	Ch. Mem.	20	
Joseph Abbott	Tranquebar	Christians	Junior	Fair	Indifferent	18	
Jacob Abraham	Manepay	"	" "	Very good	Ch. Mem.	15	
John C. Bachus	Oodooville	Heathen	" "	Good	Indifferent	19	
Edward Beecher	Mallagam	"	" "	Fair	Ch. Mem	22	
George Beecher	Tillipally	"	" "	"	Indifferent	21	
Isaac Brayton	Wannarponny	"	" "	Very good	"	22	
F. Edward Cannon	" "	"	" "	Fair	"	22	
Albert T. Chester	Manepay	"	" "	Good	"	16	
John Chambers	Oodooville	"	" "	"	"	18	
T. L. Cook	" "	"	" "	Fair	Serious	18	
Charles Crocker	" "	"	" "	"	"	19	
Ansel D. Eddy	Pandaterrippoo	"	" "	Good	Well disposed	16	
William P. Hamilton	Tillipally	"	" "	Very good	" "	23	
Walter Hubbell	Oodooville	"	" "	Good	Indifferent	20	
John W. Hyde	" "	"	" "	Fair	Well disposed	18	
Talbert Jones	Tillipally	"	" "	Good	" "	20	
E. N. Kirk	Oodooville	"	" "	Fair	Candidate	22	
William Lyman	Manepay	"	" "	Very good	Ch. Mem	16	
Nathaniel Lyon	Mallagam	"	" "	Good	Well disposed	20	
Joseph Moses	Oodooville	Christians	" "	Very good	Ch. Mem	19	
Daniel Niles	" "	"	" "	" "	" "	15	
John Niles	" "	"	" "	" "	" "	17	
J. P. Packingill	Tillipally	Heathen	" "	Good	Well disposed	27	
David Seaborn	Mallagam	"	" "	"	Candidate	19	
John Stone	Batticotta	"	" "	"	Serious	20	
Simon Tissera	Chundicully	Fr the Christ	" "	Medium	Ch. Mem	18	
Charles Wadsworth	Tillipally	Heathen	" "	Very good	" "	20	
Joseph H. Bailey	Batticotta	"	First	Fair	Well disposed	20	
Thomas Ball	Tillipally	"	" "	Very good	Serious	20	
William M. Beldin	" "	"	" "	Medium	Well disposed	26	
Constantine Blodgett	" "	"	" "	Fair	Indifferent	19	
John Boardman	" "	"	" "	Good	"	20	
J. R. Bourne	" "	"	" "	Medium	"	20	
A. H. Burtis	Oodooville	"	" "	Fair	"	21	
Russel Clark	" "	"	" "	Very good	Serious	17	
Benjamin Dyer	Mallagam	"	" "	Fair	Indifferent	14	
John arr Fiske	Tillipally	"	" "	Good	Serious	24	
Nathaniel Ford	Batticotta	"	" "	Medium	"	16	

Names

Unsubscribed names on our list Jan 1851.	Time of Payments	Names of boys who have no Benefactors	
Names repeated Jan 1850.			
A. Huntington Clapp	"	Warren P. Cornelius	Jan
James Wilson	1844. 1845. 1846. 1847.	Joseph Gautier	"
Albert Hopkins Jessop	1847.	Charles Kingsbury	"
Joseph Myron Eaton	1847.	Jacob Abraham	Jan
George G. Wilder	1845. 1847.	Joseph Moses	"
John Weller	1847.	Simon Tisserer	"
Jeremiah Bushnell	1847. 1848. 1849. each	Frazier Latimer	Jan
George A. Lyon.	1848. 1850.	Daniel Mann	"
George W. Musgrave	1849. 1850.	Edward Spencering	"
Artemas Boyes	1849.	Henry Clay	Jan
Theodore C. Stiles	1850.	Henry Etc	"
Freer Oberlin Cowles	1849.	Benjamin M. Kingsbury	"
Names added from list since Jan" 1850			
Owen H. Gregory	1850.		
Robert. Schuster	1850		
George F. Magoun	1850		
Albert. Munson	1844. 1845. 1846.		

George Gott repeated on our list last year seems to be a misprint for George Gott and is therefore omitted also Chandler Bartlett is omitted because his name has been previously given

(3)

Annual Return of Male Beneficiaries in the American Ceylon Mission for 1850

Names.	Residence.	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary.	Scholarship.	Religious character.	Age.	Remarks.
Montgomery Goodell	Tillipally	Heathen	First	Fair	Well disposed	22	
John Patton Harward	Mallagam	"	" "	Very good	" "	17	Admitted in Oct.
William J. King	Tillipally	"	" "	" "	Serious	18	
Frazier Latimer	Pandaterripoo	Christian	" "	Medium	Well disposed	15	
Jas. LaFayette Leeds	" "	Heathen	" "	"	Indifferent	20	
Daniel Mann	Oodooville	Christian	" "	Good	Ch Mem	18	
David McGregor	Tillipally	Heathen	" "	Medium	Indifferent	16	
Hanmi R. Mitchel	Mallagam	"	" "	"	"	18	Admitted in Oct.
Albert Morrison	Manepay	"	" "	Very good	Candidate	18	
Thomas Moseley	Mallagam	"	" "	Good	Serious	18	
Henry A. Nelson	Pandaterripoo	"	" "	Fair	Indifferent	18	
Philip S. Page	Manepay	"	" "	Good	Serious	18	
Nathaniel W. Sandford	Pandaterripoo	"	" "	"	Well disposed	16	
Henry M. Scudder	Copay	"	" "	"	Ch Mem	18	
M. A. Sheldon	Manepay	"	" "	"	Indifferent	20	
James Smedley	Mallagam	"	" "	"	Ch Mem	17	
Edward Spaulding	Cattewelly	"	" "	Fair	Ch Mem	20	
John Wells	Oodooville	"	" "	Medium	Indifferent	18	Admitted in Oct.
N. William Wheeler	" "	"	" "	Poor	"	17	
William J. Armstrong	Batticotta	Christians	Second	Good	Serious	14	
Thomas Atkinson	" "	Heathen	" "	Medium	Indifferent	15	
Derick L. Boardman	Oodooshitty	"	" "	Good	Well disposed	14	
William Bonney	Tillipally	"	" "	"	Serious	14	
Nathaniel D. Bragdon	Batticotta	"	" "	"	"	15	
James W. Cairns	Oodooville	"	" "	Medium	Indifferent	16	
Alfred E. Campbell	Tillipally	"	" "	"	"	17	
Rufus W. Clark	Batticotta	"	" "	Good	"	16	Was given in Seminary class
Henry Clay	Pandaterripoo	Christians	" "	"	Serious	14	
Henry Coe	" "	"	" "	Fair	Indifferent	15	Father excommunicated
John W. Cunningham	Batticotta	Heathen	" "	Medium	"	16	
Morton D. Dibble	" "	"	" "	Very good	Candidate	14	
Alexander Drummond	Tannarponny	"	" "	Good	Well disposed	14	
Joseph Duncan	Manepay	"	" "	Very good	" "	15	
Samuel W. D. Dutton	Changany	"	" "	" "	" "	16	
Joel Fitch	Oodooville	"	" "	" "	Candidate	17	
John Filud	" "	Father Christ	" "	Fair	Serious	14	
George Foote	Batticotta	Heathen	" "	Good	Well disposed	14	
Benjamin M. Kingsbury	Mallagam	Christians	" "	"	Serious	15	
Gilbert Mollison	Batticotta	Heathen	" "	Fair	Indifferent	14	
John G. Morris	Manepay	"	" "	Good	Serious	16	
William P. Nichols	Chundicully	Father Christ	" "	Very good	Candidate	15	Was given in Seminary class
George W. Parsons	Oodooshitty	Heathen	" "	Good	Indifferent	18	
William D. Plumer	Tillipally	"	" "	Medium	"	17	
Daniel Poor	Batticotta	Father Christ	" "	Good	Serious	16	
J. Edson Rockwell	" "	Heathen	" "	Medium	Well disposed	15	
Samuel A. Stearns	" "	Father Christ	" "	Fair	" "	15	Adopted by a christian family
E. A. Staples	Tillipally	Heathen	" "	Medium	" "	17	
George W. Underwood	Oodooshitty	"	" "	"	Serious	16	
Samuel Wyman	Oodooville	Father Christ	" "	"	Well disposed	14	

Names.	Residence.	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary.	Scholarship.	Religious character.	Age.

Return of Female Beneficiaries in the American Ceylon Mission for 1840.

s.	Residence.	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary.	Scholarship.	Religious character.	Age.	Remarks.
ss							
ark	Pandeterupo	Heathen	First	ordinary	Ch Mem	1833	
rton	Oodooville	Heathen	"	Good	C M	1830	
enton	Oodooville	F. Ch M Hea	"	ordinary	C M	1830	Married —
oler	Tillipally	F. dead M Ch	"	Very good	C M	1836	Elizabeth Ely
ll	Varany	Chn	"	Very good	C M	1833	Fanny M Hall
enry	Mallagam	Heathen	"	Ordinary	C M	1830	Abigail Stone
house	Pandeterupo	Chn	"	Good	C M	1833	Dorcas Adams
bbell	Oodooville	Heathen	"	Ordinary	C M	1829	Mary Eliz Judd
g	Oodooville	F. dead M. Ch	"	Good	C M	1832	Margaretta Breckenridge
ehoe	P. Pedro	Heathen	"	Very good	C M	1831	
le	Manipy	Heathen	"	Ordinary	C M	1833	Left By Permission
ell	Manipy	Chn	"	Very good	Serious	1834	
riane	Tillipally	Chn	"	Good	C M	1830	Sarah Boardman
e	Oodooville	F. dead M Ch	"	Very good	C M	1830	
andon	Tillipally	Heathen	"	Good	C M	1831	Died
tell	Oodooville	Chn	"	Good	C. M.	1829	Susannah Houston
Tyler	Oodooville	Heathen	"	Good	C M	1830	
lace	Nellore	Hea	"	Good	C. M	1829	
r	Cutchay	Rom. Cath	"	Good	C M	1832	
odhull	Oodooville	Heathen	"	Ordinary	C. M	1832	
ds							
stin	Pandeterupo	Chn	Second	Good		1835	
ester	Tillipally	Hea	"	Good	serious	1833	
mbers	Oodooville	F. Ch M Hea	"	Good	C M	1832	
oke	Manipy	F. Ch M Hea	"	Ordinary	C M	1832	
ner	Oodoopally	Heathen	"	Good		1835	
non	Tillipally	Hea	"	Good		1834	
elon	Oodooville	F. Ch M Hea	"	Ordinary		1833	
leman	Tillipally	Heathen	"	Very good	serious	1834	
lbert	Oodooville	Heathen	"	Good	C. M	1833	
ine	Manipy	Hea	"	Good	C M	1833	
ins	Oodooville	Hea	"	Good		1833	
bins	Batticotta	Hea	"	Very good	serious	1836	
nons	Cutchay	Rom Cath	"	Very good	serious	1832	

Names	Residence	Parents	Class	Scholarship	Religious Character	Born	Remarks
Margaretta Smith	Oodooville	Heathen	Second	very good		1834	
Mary Todd	Tillipally	Heathen	"	ordinary	C M	1831	
Delia Smith Wright	Tillipally	Heathen	"	ordinary	C M	1834	
Third Class							
Ellen Bayley	Manepy	Heathen	3rd	good		1839	Hannah W.
Mary Brashier	Manepy	Rom. Cath	"	good	C M	1834	nor, who was rep
Amanda Caldwell	Oodooville	J. Cn m. Hea	"	ordina		1834	last year, has r
Olive Chapin	Manepy	Hea	"	ordina		1837	moved with our
Jane Elvr. Coe	Manepy	Hea	"	very good		1838	sent to the Sem
Harriet Colton	Oodooville	J. Cn m. Hea	"	good		1835	school at Nello
Frances A Kellogg	Manepy	Hea	"	very good		1837	under the Chur
Sarah Lion Mallby	Manepy	J. Cn m. Rom C	"	good	C M	1833	Missionaries.
Phebe McLean	Chavagacha	Hea.	"	very good		1837	
Mary P. McLelland	Oodooville	Cn	"	good		1836	Delia, Watum
Olivia E. Phelps	Choondecoil	Rom Cath	"	ordina		1837	left on accou
Eunice T. Smith	Batticotta	Hea	"	very good		1836	of illness.
Elvira Ann Tyler	Oodooville	Cn		very good		1838	
Fourth Class							
Anna T. J. Bullard	Oodooville	Heathen	4th	very good		1839	
Martha W. Connor	Oodooville	Heathen	"	Ordina		1838	
Mary L. Dimmity	Tillipally	F. Cn m. Hea	"	very good		1838	
Hannah Ford	Batticotta	Heathen	"	good		1839	
Synthia Ann Hanson	Chavachy	Heath	"	very good		1839	
Susan Jane Hillyer	Sandelimpo	Cn	"	good		1837	
Lucretia Phelps	Batticotta	Heathen	"	ordinary		1839	
Mary A. Sheldon	Oodooville	Cn	"	Ordina		1838	
Priscilla A. W. Spence	Batticotta	Cn	"	Ordinary		1838	
Elizabeth H. Thaxter	Chunyana	Heathen	"	good		1838	
Catherine H. Wally	Oodooville	Heathen	"	good		1838	
Phebe Louisa Whittemore	Oodooville	F. Cn m. Hea	"	good		1839	
Ann Young	Batticotta	Hea	"	good		1839	
13							
Fifth Class							
Margaretta Baker	Sandelimpo	Cn	5th			1837	
Hannah M. Blodget	Chunyany	J. Cn m. Hea	"			1839	
Maria Dancby	Batticotta	Heath	"			1840	
Catherine Ann Devereux	Varany	Cn	"			1839	

Annual Return of Female Beneficiaries in the American Ceylon Mission for 184

Names.	Residence.	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary.	Scholarship.	Religious character.	Age.	Remarks.
Sarah L. Dodd	Oodooville	J. Cn m. Hea	Fifth			1838	
Harriet W. Dutton	Manepy	C M	"			1839	
Sarah Hare	Manepy	Heath	"			1841	
Rebecca Howard	Tillipally	Heath	"			1839	X
Emily M. Jones	Tillipally	C M	"			1841	This name was last year by mistake "Emily J. Rockwood"
Elizabeth G. King	Manepy	J. Cn m. Hea	"			1839	
Susan B. Kittredge	Oodooville	Hea.	"			1839	
Adeline Lamberson	Mallagam	Hea	"			1841	
Ann Eliza Martin	Manepy	Hea	"			1840	
Mary D. Mather	Batticotta	J. Cn m. Hea	"			1841	
Mary Ann Morrell	Pandeloopo	C M	"			1840	
Anna S Newell	Oodooville	Hea	"			1838	
Maria Newton	Manepy	J. Cn m. Hea	"			1839	
Mary Rexford	Mallagam	C M	"			1840	
Julia M. Ridgley	Batticotta	Hea	"			1841	
Roxy M Whiton	Achuvaly	C M	"			1840	

Sixth Class

Margaretta E. Armstrong	Tillipally	C M	Sixth			1840	This class was admitted in October.
Mary Letia Backus	Batticotta	C M	"			1842	
Isabella H. Borland	Mallagam	C M	"			1842	
Mary S. Cleaves	Pandeloopo	C M	"			1842	
Olivia Jane Darling	Batticotta	C M	"			1841	
Helena Sm. Fobes	Batticotta	J. Cn m. Hea	"			1844	
Phebe Cummings	Valeny	Heath	"			1840	
Sarah D Lockwood	Manepy	J. Cn m. Hea	"			1842	
Susanna Odiorne	Caradive	Heath	"			1841	
Mary H. Severance	Pandeloopo	C M	"			1841	
Ann Lock Wadsworth	Oodooville	J. Cn m. Hea	"			1841	
Mary A Willson	Manepy	C M	"			1844	
Elizabeth F. Woodbridge	Tillipally	C M	"			1842	

13
20
13
13
16
20
95

unappropriated Fund

Armstrong Mary Ann
Black Jane
Blodgit Constantine
Bryce Ann
Burchard Frances M
Cairns Isabella McConnor
Carpenter Nancy
Cleves Mary
Cockrem Hannah
Cooke Maria H.
Dickerson Mary M.
Divoll Lucy N
Ellingwood L. W.
Fay Eliza Ann
Fiske Rebecca M
Gordon Agnes
Gould Margaret
Griffin Augusta
Hagens Elizabeth
Hewitt Mary
Hickok Maria
Johnson Sarah
Lake Anna D
Lawrence Hepzibah
Lockwood Amelia D
Means Sarah
Moore Hannah
Martha
Norton Mary Ann
Otis Mary
Polk Francis Ann
Purviance Abigail
Riggs Margaret
Ritter Delia M
Rose Anna
Sackett Sarah
Sewall Hannah
Shelton Martha S.
Smith Maria
Tomlinson Hannah
Whittemore Sylvia
Whittemore Abby M

Rec'd. May 10, 1851.
Ack'd $5.00

Batticotta Seminary

Manepy. Mar. 8th 1850.

Rufus Anderson. D.D.

Rev & Dear Sir.

In reporting another Seminary term, we wd acknowledge with gratitude the Kindness of our Heavenly Father in granting us so much health & strength for the discharge of our duties. We have both been enabled to labor with little interruption, though the term has been long & our duties arduous.—

The term closed on the 31st of Dec. There was as usual an examination of two days at the close of the term, wh. was attended by a Com. of the Brethren of the Mission. They expressed themselves well pleased with the progress of the pupils.—

During the term 3 boys were dismissed from the Institution.— Their English names are as follows. viz. Thomas H. Stockton of the Senior Class.— William Curran of the Junior Class & William Nichols of the 2d Class.— The first two mentioned were honorably dismissed at their own request. The other was dismissed for on account of frequent irregularities in his attendance on Sem'y duties.— Stockton is a member of the Church in regular standing. His character as a Xn. while connected with the Sem'y. was generally good.— Curran, though for sometime, professedly an inquirer after the truth, gave no satisfactory evidence of having passed from death unto life. He expressed himself, however, before leaving, as being thoroughly convinced of the falsity of Hindooism

& the truth of Xtty.— Nichols had manifested no particular interest in religious things since his connection with the Sem.y — He belongs to a Roman Catholic family. We trust that the instruction he has rec.d from the word of God will not be lost to him, but be the means of opening his eyes to the errors of Romanism, & of leading him ultimately to embrace, heartily, that essential doktrine of the Bible — Justification by faith alone.—

One boy was rec.d into the 2.d Class during the term in the place of William Nichols. He is from the parish of Pandittipo & was for a long time very anxious to gain admittance to the Sem.y — Though trained up to abhor animal flesh — especially fish — as an article of food, he was willing, for the sake of the advantages wh. the Sem.y affords — to lay aside his prejudices & partake of the ordinary fare.— He has not yet rec.d an English name. The name of Wm. Nichols may be given to him — if not, it will be placed again on the list to be appropriated when a new Class is rec.d

During the term there was no marked religious interest. Still, at times, there appeared to be on the part of a few, some degree of feeling, & rather more than ordinary attention to the truth.— The meeting for inquirers was generally well attended, & some 12. or 15. expressed a hope, at the close of the term, that they were Xns.— Of this number, a few have been for some time on trial, & we hope they may ere long be rec.d to the communion of the Church.—

The Church members have continued, as usual, the distribution of Tracts, among the people Their monthly reports of their reception to them & of their conversations with them, have often been exceedingly interesting.— The plan adopted of going two by two into appointed districts every week

seems to have its advantages over a more general distribution. By this means their labors are bestowed upon a smaller number of persons more frequently — they get better acquainted with them — & become more interested in individual cases. — The Distributers go from house to house. giving to such as can read, & reading to such as are unable to read themselves. — Frequently they have the opportunity of reading to the females, almost all of whom are unable to read, & are quite ignorant of the 1st principles of Xnity. —

During the term we have been enabled to sustain the usual religious services on Thurs. & Sat.y evenings — the meeting for Inquiries on the Sab. & also a preaching exercise on Sab. Eve.g. While we thus continue to use the means, we feel that our only hope of their being made effectual to the salvation of souls, is in the blessing of God. Our sowing & watering is all in vain. Except He give the increase. And this we have the assurance He will do. in his own good time, if we labor in faith. — We desire the prayers of the interested in the work of the Lord among the heathen, for an outpouring of the Spirit upon us, that these high places may be levelled with the ground & these crooked paths made straight, that the Saviour may ride triumphantly through this land as Lord of Lords & King of Kings. —

Since the close of the term, one of the members of the Senior Class has been removed by death. His name was John W. Chickering. He was a member of the Church & a young man of much promise. He was taken sick of fever soon after returning home, but was not considered dangerously ill, until a few days before his death, wh. occurred on the 26th of Feb. — One who was with him on the day of his death, says that he was calm & expressed his confidence in Xt as his Savior. — He was not able to converse much. but from what he did say, & from his

General department before his sickness, we think there is good ground for hope that he was indeed a child of God & has entered upon that rest wh. he has prepared for them who love Him. Just before his death he requested his father to give his body to the Missionaries to dispose of, & not to allow any heathenish ceremonies to be performed over it.— In accordance with his dying request Mr Spaulding was sent for to take the direction of the funeral. The corpse was borne from the House to the Church at Ookoville, & after a short service was buried in the grave yard at that station.— It seems to us a particularly merciful Providence, that he has been thus early removed He had in anticipation many trials & temptations to meet, wh. we feared might be too strong for him. Already had his friends proposed & urged a marriage alliance with the heathen, & we understand that it was their design, to prepare him for the Sandwich Islands, in wh. he would have had many temptations to evil.— We trust that this dispensation of God's Providence may be sanctified to his classmates & to all connected with the Sem.y—

Yours truly,
E. P. Hastings
C. T. Mills.

P. S.— Since the close of the term, Mr Hastings at his own request, has been released from his connection with the Sem.y & he is to reside temporarily at Manepy, to be engaged principally in the study of Tamil.— Mr Mills will take the general direction of the Sem.y for the present Mr Howland rendering as much assistance as his other duties will allow.—

Annual Return of Male Beneficiaries in the American Ceylon Mission for 1851.

Names.	Residence.	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary.	Scholarship.	Religious character.	Age.	Remarks.
Senior Class							
Jacob Bailey	Codoville	F. Christn	Senior cl.	Medium	Ch. mem.	23	
David Ball	Tillipally	" "	" "	Good	Candidate	23	
Joshua Beldin	Chavacherry	" "	"	Poor	Well disp.	22	
Artemus Bullard	Tranquebar	Christians	" "	Medium	Serious	19	
James D. Cook	Batticotta	Heathen	" "	Very good	Ch. mem.	20	
Warren D. Cornelius	" "	Christian	" "	" "	" "	19	
John S. Ellis	Mallagam	Heathen	" "	Fair	Serious	24	
Joseph Gautier	Pandaterippo	Christian	" "	Medium	Serious	20	
David A. Godwin	Codospitty	Heathen	" "	" "	Indiffer	25	
Alfred Goldsmith	Pandaterippo	" "	" "	Very good	Ch. mem.	19	
Timothy M. Hopkins	Batticotta	" "	" "	Medium	Well disp	20	
D. Smith Hoplin	Codospitty	" "	" "	Poor	Indiffer	25	
Charles Kingsbury	Mallagam	Christian	" "	Very good	Serious	19	
Charles McIntyre	Batticotta	Heathen	" "	Medium	Ch. mem.	22	
Nicholas Permander	Manepay	F. Christ.	" "	Good	Well disp.	21	
George Reid	Manepay	F. Bath. Mtn.	" "	" "	Ch. mem.	22	
John Shepherd	Batticotta	Heathen	" "	Very good	Indiff	23	
J. Ray Taylor	Manepay	Heathen	" "	Fair	Ch. mem.	21	
Joseph Abbott	Tranquebar	Christian	Junior cl.	Fair	Indiffer	17	
Jacob Abraham	Manepay	F. Christn	" "	Very good	Ch. mem.	18	
John C. Bacchus	Codoville	Heathen	" "	Good	Well disp.	20	
Edward Beecher	Mallagam	" "	" "	Fair	Ch. mem.	23	
George Bachen	Tillipally	" "	" "	" "	Indiff.	22	
Edward Cannon	Pannaitoney	" "	" "	Medium	" "	23	
John Chambers	Codoville	Heathen	" "	Good	Well disp	17	
S. G. Cook	" "	" "	" "	Fair	" "	19	
Charles Crocker	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	20	
Lucius D. Eddy	Pandaterippo	" "	" "	Good	Serious	17	
Walter Hubbell	Codoville	" "	" "	" "	Indiff	21	
John W. Hyde	" "	" "	" "	Medium	Well disp	19	
Talbert Jones	Tillipally	" "	" "	Good	" "	21	
Edward N. Kirk	Codoville	" "	" "	Fair	Serious	23	
William Lyman	Manepay	" "	" "	Very good	Ch. mem.	17	
Nathaniel Lyon	Mallagam	" "	" "	Good	Well disp	21	
Joseph Mosier	Codoville	F. Christn	" "	Very good	Ch. mem	20	
Daniel Niles	" "	Christian	" "	Very good	" "	16	
John Niles	" "	"	" "	" "	" "	18	
J. S. Pattengill	Tillipally	Heathen	" "	Good	Indiff	28	
David Seabury	Mallagam	" "	" "	" "	Ch. mem.	20	
John Stone	Batticotta	" "	" "	" "	Indiff.	21	
Simon Tissera	Jaffna	F. Ch. R. Cath	" "	Medium	Ch. mem.	19	
First Class							

Annual Returns of State Beneficiaries in the American Ceylon Mission for 1851.

Names	Residence	Character of parents	Class in Seminary	Scholarship	Religious Character	Age	Remarks
Joseph H. Bailey	Batticotta	Heathen	First Class	Medium	Candidate	21	
Thomas Ball	Tillipally	" "	" "	Very good	Serious	21	
William H. Belden	" "	" "	" "	Fair	Well dish	21.	
Constantine Bledge H.	" "	" "	" "	Poor	Indiff.	20	
John Boardman	" "	" "	" "	Good	" "	21	
J. R. Bourne	" "	" "	" "	Medium	" "	21.	
A. D. Burtis	Oodooville	" "	" "	" "	" "	22	
Russel Clark	" "	" "	" "	Very good	Well disp.	18	
Benjamin Eyer	Mallagam	" "	" "	Fair	Indiffer.	15	
John Orr Fiske	Tillipally	" "	" "	Good	Well disp.	25	
Nathaniel Ford	Batticotta	" "	" "	Medium	Indiff.	17	
Montgomery Goodell	Tillipally	" "	" "	Fair	Well dish.	23	
J. P. Harvard	Mallagam	" "	" "	Good	Well dish.	18.	
William J. Rice	Tillipally	" "	" "	Very good	" "	19	
Fraser Lahimer	Panditeripo	H. Christian	" "	Medium	" "	16	
J. La Fayette Leeds	" "	Heathen	" "	Fair	Indiff.	21	
Daniel Mann	Oodooville	Christian	" "	Medium	Ch. mem	19	
David McGregor	Tillipally	Heathen	" "	Good	Indiff.	17	
N. B. Mitchell	Mallagam	" "	" "	Medium	" "	19	
Albert Morrison	Manepay	" "	" "	Good	Well dis.	19.	
Thomas Moseley	Mallagam	" "	" "	Very good	" "	19	
Henry N. Nelson	Pandateripo	" "	" "	Poor	Indiff.	19	
Philip D. Pago	Manepay	" "	" "	Good	Well disp.	19	
Nathaniel Sandford	Pandateripo	" "	" "	" "	Indiff.	17	
Henry M. Shedden	Copay.	" "	" "	Medium	Ch. mem	19	
James Smedley	Mallagam.	" "	" "	Good	Indiff	18	
Edward Spaulding	Tellipally	" "	" "	Medium	Ch. mem	21.	
John Wells	Oodooville	" "	" "	Poor	Indiff	19	
N. William Wheeler	" "	" "	" "	Poor	Indiff	18	
William J. Armstrong	Batticotta	Christian	Second Class	Good	Well disp	15	
Thomas Atkinson	" "	Heathen	" "	" "	" "	16	
Percie L. Boardman	Oodooville	"	" "	Medium	Indiff.	15	
William Bonney	Tillipally	"	" "	Good	Well disp	15	
Nathaniel C. Bragdon	Batticotta	"	" "	" "	Serious	16	
James M. Cairns	Oodooville	"	" "	Fair	Indiff.	17	
Alfred E. Campbell	Tillipally	"	" "	Medium	Well disp	18	

Annual Return of Male Beneficiaries in the American Ceylon Mission for 1851.

Names.	Residence.	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary.	Scholarship.	Religious character.	Age.	Remarks.
Rufus W. Clark	Batticotta	Heathen	Second Cl.	Medium	Undiffer.	17	
Henry Clay	Pandateripo	F. Christ.	" "	Good	Well disp.	15	
Henry Coe	" "	Heathen	" "	Fair	Well disp.	16	
J. W. Cunningham	Batticotta	" "	" "	Medium	" "	17	
Horton S. Gibbs	" "	" "	" "	Very good	" "	15	
Jacob Fitch	Todduville	" "	" "	Very Good	Ch. mem.	18	
John Flud	" "	F. Christ.	" "	Fair	Serious	15	
Seage Foote	Batticotta	Heathen	" "	Very good	Well disp.	15	
Benjamin C. Meigs	Tillipally	Christian	" "	Good	Well disp.	16	
Gilbert Mellison	Batticotta	Heathen	" "	Fair	Undiffer.	15	
John T. Morris	Manepay	" "	" "	Very good	Serious	17	
William R. Nichols	Jaffna	F. Ch. By Bapt.	" "	" "	" "	16	
William S. Plumer	Tillipally	Heathen	" "	Good	Undiffer.	18.	
Daniel Poor	Batticotta	F. Christ.	" "	" "	Serious	17.	
J. Edson Rockwell	" "	Heathen	" "	Medium	Undiff.	16	
Samuel N. Stearns	" "	" "	" "	Fair	Well disp.	16.	
C. N. Taylor	Tillipally	" "	" "	Good	" "	18	
J. B. Underwood	Todd Tillipally	" "	" "	Medium	" "	17	
Samuel Wyman	Todd Ville	F. Christ.	" "	Fair	Undiffer.	15	
Levanda Drummond	Tillipally	Heathen	" "	Good	Well disp.	15	

Male Beneficiaries: Ceylon
Mission for 1851.

Recd. May 4, 1832.

Annual Return of Male Beneficiaries in the American C.

Names.	Residence.	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary.	Scholarship.	Remarks.

Annual Return of Female Beneficiaries in the American Ceylon Mission for 1852

Names.	Residence.	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary.	Scholarship.	Religious character.	Age.	Remarks.
First Class			First				
Austin Mary	Panditeripo	Christian	"	Very Good	Serious	1835	The first three classes were reduced to two at the commencement of this year 1852.
Clark Franc's L	"	Heathen	"	ordinary	C. Member	1833	
Gardner Ann	Oodoopitty	"	"	G.		1835	
Gilmore Ann	Mallagam	"	"	G.	C. m.	1834	
Haldeman Ann	"	"	"	Very Good	C. m.	1834	
Hillhouse Eliz th	Panditeripo	Christian	"	G.	C. m.	1833	
Hubbell Eliza M	Oodooville	Heathen	"	Ordinary	C. m.	1829	
King Betsey	"	Heathen Christian	"	G.	C. m.	1832	
Nevins Mary	"	Heathen	"	G.		1833	
Newell Harriet	Manepay	Christian	"	V. G.	C. m.	1834	
Rice Ann	Oodooville	Heathen Christian	"	V. G.	C. m.	1830	
Robbins Margt	Batticotta	Heathen	"	G.	C. m.	1836	
Spencer Mary	Batchay	R. Catholic	"	G.	C. m.	1832	
Smith Margaretta	Oodooville	Heathen	"	V. G.	C. m.	1834	
Tyler Sarah M	"	Christian	"	G.	C. m.	1829	
15							
Second Class			Second				
Bagby Ellen	Manepy	Heathen	"	Good	C. m.	1839	
Brewster Mary	"	R. Catholic	"	ordinary	C. m.	1834	
Chester Emmeth	Mallagam	Heathen	"	ordinary	C. m.	1833	
Coldwell Amanda	Oodooville	Christian Heathen	"	Ord.	C. m.	1834	
Dyke Jane Eliz th	Manepy	Heathen	"	V. G.	C. m.	1838	
Eaton Harriet	Oodooville	Christian Heathen	"	G.		1835	
Graydon Mary	"	" "	"	ordinary	C. m.	1833	
Hollogg Frances	Manepy	Heathen	"	G.		1837	
Hallbeck Sarah L.	"	Christian Heathen	"	G.	C. m.	1833	
M'Lelland Mary H	Oodooville	Christian	"	V. G.	C. m.	1836	
Smith Eunice	Batticotta	Heathen	"	V. G.	C. m.	1836	
Todd Mary	Mallagam	"	"	ordinary	C. m.	1831	
Tyler Eliza A.	Oodooville	Christian	"	G.		1838	
Wright Delia S	Mallagam	Heathen	"	G.	C. m.	1834	
14							
Third Class			Third				
Bullard Anna	Oodooville	Heathen	"	G.		1839	
Connor Martha W	"	"	"	ordinary		1838	
Cumming Mary L	Mallagam	"	"	G.		1838	
Ford Hannah	Batticotta	"	"	G		1839	
Hanson Lynthia A	Chavagachery	"	"	V. G.		1839	

Annual Returns of Female beneficiaries in the Am. Ceylon Mission

Names	Residence	Character of Parents	Class	Scholarship	Religion changed	age	
Hare Sarah	Manepy	Heathen	Third				
Hillyer Susan J	Panditeripo	Christian	"	V G.		1841	
Howard Rebecca	Tillipally	Heathen	"	G		1837	
Ridgely Julia M.	Batticotta	"	"	G	"	1839	
Sheldon Mary A	Todooville	Christian	"	V G.		1841	
Thaxter Elizabeth H	Changany	Heathen	"	ordinary		1838	
Walley Catherine H	Todooville	"	"	ordinary	C. M.	1838	
Whitemore Phebe L.	"	F. Chr. M. Sch.	"	"		1838	
Young Ann	Batticotta	Heathen	"	"	"	1839	
14			"		"		
Fourth Class			"				
			Fourth				
Bicknell Mary L	Batticotta	Christian	"			1842	Taken off. 2
Bakerman Margaretta	Panditeripo	"	"			1837	1848 on cond
Blodget Hannah	Changany	F. Chr. M. Sch.	"			1839	that no dow
Dancky Maria	Batticotta	Heathen	"			1840	money is to
Desiraux Cath^e A	Varany	Christian	"			1839	given.
Dodd Sarah L^a	Todooville	F. Chr. M. Sch.	"			1838	
Dutton Harriet W	Batticotta	Christian	"			1839	
King Elizabeth G.	Manepy	F. Chr. M. Sch.	"			1839	
Kitteredge Susan B	Todooville	Heathen	"			1839	
Lamberson Adeline	Mallagam	"	"			1841	
Mather Mary D.	Batticotta	Christian	"			1841	
Morell Mary Ann	Panditeripo	"	"			1840	
Newell Edna S.	Todooville	Heathen	"			1838	
Newton Maria	Manepy	F. Chr. M. Sch.	"			1839	
Rexford Mary	Mallagam	Christian	"			1840	
Rockwood Emily J		"	"			1841	
Whiton Abby Ann	Mchivaly	"	"			1840	
17							
Fifth Class.			Fifth				
Armstrong Margaretta	Tillipally	Christian	"			1840	
Bostland Isabella H	Mallagam	"	"			1842	
Cleaves Mary S.	Panditeripo	"	"			1842	
Cummings Phebe	Valany	Heathen	"			1840	
Divell Lucy Ann	Varany	Christian	"			1843	
Dyer Amelia F	Batticotta	Heathen	"			1843	
Fobes Philena S.	"	Christian	"			1844	

Annual Return of Female Beneficiaries in the American Ceylon Mission for 1852

Names.	Residence.	Character of Parents.	Class in Seminary.	Scholarship.	Religious character.	Age.	Remarks.
Sarah D	Manepy	[illegible] Chr. M. H.	Fifth			1842	
Anna D	Batticotta	Christian	"			1842	
Mary A	Paradise	Heathen	"			1842	
Mary H	Panditeripo	Christian	"			1841	
Jane L	Oodooville	[illegible] Ch. M. H.	"			1841	
Mary C	Manepy	Christ. Father	"			1844	
Elina	Valvetty	" M. dead	"			1842	
[illegible]							
Sixth Class			Sixth				
Jane E	Panditeripo	Christian	"			1843	These children were taken for six years. Four are taken on charity - five to pay ten fanams (=30 cents) a month and the rest to pay twenty fanams (=66 cents) a month
Elizt E	Tillipally	"	"			1843	
Maria H	Oodooville	"	"			1842	
[illegible]	Manepy	[illegible] M. dead	"			1843	
Julia S	Oodooville	Heathen	"			1843	
Elisa T	Kattiwaly	Christian	"			1845	
Ann A	Oodooville	Heathen	"			1843	
Sarah	Chavagacherry	"	"			1840	
Mary	Pongerdive	"	"			1843	
Anna	Jaffna	R. Catholic	"			1843	

Whole Number in School 84

Of these belonging to our Church 24 — 84

The whole number of pupils who have been admitted to the Female Boarding School at Oodooville from its commencement in 1824 and who have left the school by marriage or for other reasons previous to the close of 1852. is 204

Of these Church members when left 136

" joined the church since 13

" Married Christian husbands 126

" " Roman Catholics 3

" " Heathen (all but 2 runaways) 16

" Christian character still good 139

" Apostatized (seven runaways) 10

" Left, or ran away, without leave 28

" Dismissed for various causes 8

" Died (from 1824 to Dec 1852 33

" " as Christians 24

Carried over 288

Brought Forward ... 288

Of these Pupils now widows ... 11 ... 11

(only one of these widows may be considered as of doubtful moral character) 6

Pupils Educated only in the Fem. Bd Sch at Vesany ... 17

" Educated only in Mission Families ... 18

Making a grand total educated in the Am. Mission as Boarders ... 323

Jan 21st 1853 At our adjourned annual meeting today the following resolution was adopted.

"Resolved that the names (for children) from America to be given to Lads in the Batticotta Seminary and to the Girls in the Fem. Bd Schools at Oodooville be embodied with the native christened name of the child (if of christian descent) so as to secure these being in all cases when he has a christian name (using the name from America as a Middle name) and in case of heathen descent the name from America alone to be given."

At present this rule will not affect many names (Mary Austin will be Mary Austin Jaffna and Harriet Newell will be Harriet Newell Adams. There are all of the first class which will be changed) but gradually Christian names of Parents will take the place of old heathen names (generally the names of third deities) and names of tendencies & customs in the land will be changed

I ought to have sent this list last month but quite overlooked it & now I am able to add the above Resolution.

Yours very sincerely

L. Spaulding

Table No. I exhibiting the Number of persons employed in this and other Missions from June 1848 to June 1852.

This List includes only those educated in the Batticotta Seminary.

	Employed in 1848	Catechists	Teachers	Other Helpers	Total	Employed in 1852	Catechists	Teachers	Other Helpers	Total	Increase in 1852	Died in 4 years	Gone to other service	Dismissed	Total
Batticotta		3	7	1	11	"	5	8	"	13	2	"	2	1	3
Chavagachery		2	2	1	5	"	6	5	"	11	6	1	1	"	3
Manipay		1	5	"	6	"	1	4	1	6	"	"	"	"	"
Odopitty		3	3	"	6	"	3	2	"	5	"	"	"	2	2
Odooville		2	5	1	8	"	1	5	1	7	"	"	"	"	"
Panditeripoo		2	4	"	6	"	3	6	1	10	4	"	"	1	1
Tillipally		4	7	"	11	"	5	6	"	11	"	1	"	"	1
Islands		1	3	"	4	"	3	6	"	9	5	"	"	1	1
Med Dept.		"	"	3	3	"	"	"	6	6	3	"	3	"	3
Printing Office		"	"	15	15	"	"	"	10	10	"	1	"	4	5
Seminary		"	7	2	9	"	"	5	1	6	"	"	"	"	"
Total		18	43	23	84	"	27	47	20	94	10	3	6	9	28
Church Mission		2	5	"	7	"	3	8	"	11	4	1	"	"	"
Wesleyan M		2	3	"	5	"	2	5	"	7	2	"	"	"	"
Madras M		"	2	"	2	"	1	3	"	4	2	"	"	"	"
Other M		3	12	"	15	"	4	13	"	17	2	"	"	"	"
Madura M		3	3	1	7	"	3	2	"	5	"	1	"	"	"
Total		10	25	1	36	"	13	31	"	44	8	2	"	"	"
Whole No		28	68	24	120	"	40	78	20	138	18	5	6	9	38

Table No. II. Showing the Expenses, Receipts &c for 15 years.

Years	No of Students	No of Teachers	Assistant Writers	Pupils who assists in teaching	No of Servants	Whole Expense			Expense of a Mission			Whole expense for each boy			Expense of each boy to the Mission			Receipts		
1838	120	6	3	1	8	582	6	2	553	7	3	4	17	0	4	12	2	28	18	11
1839	149	7	3	7	8	708	7	7	680	9	11	4	15	1	4	11	4	27	17	8
1840	162	7	3	1	9	689	10	5	669	14	4	4	5	2	4	2	8	19	15	1
1841	189	6	2	3	9	635	"	"	631	16	2	3	11	"	3	10	7	3	3	10
1842	184	6	1	6	9	805	6	1	755	2	9	4	7	1	4	2	1	50	3	4
1843	116	6	1	"	9	629	3	3	598	15	7	5	8	6	5	3	3	30	7	8
1844	124	6	3	3	8	441	19	11	379	15	10	3	11	4	3	1	3	62	4	1
1845	104	6	2	"	8	645	14	7	586	8	6	6	4	2	5	9	8½	79	6	1
1846	116	7	3	"	9	620	3	9	550	11	10	5	6	11	4	14	11	69	11	11
1847	121	7	3	7	9	673	11	11	602	17	6	5	11	2	4	19	7½	70	13	5
1848	110	7	4	6	9	548	9	10	462	12	10	4	19	9	4	4	15	81	16	6
1849	108	7	3	"	9	487	0	5	379	15	6	4	8	6½	3	9	½	107	5	"
1850	105	7	2	"	8	462	13	4	343	13	7	4	8	1½	3	5	10½	118	19	9
1851	102	6	2	"	6	384	1	7	268	14	3	3	15	3½	2	12	8	115	7	4
1852	98	5	"	"	5	355	"	"	240	"	"	3	11	4½	2	8	0	115	"	"
Mean	126½	6⅓	2⅓	2⅓	8	577	4	7	516	1	0	4	10	7	4	0	6			

Table No III. Seminary Expenses for 4 years.

	1848			1849			1850			1851		
Rice Bills	129	2	"	100	3	3	89	8	8½	90	7	9¼
nts Wages	31	3	3	31	2	3½	28	8	11	22	5	4
kly Bills	139	3	5	130	13	2½	124	18	8½	119	6	15/8
undries			"	9	3	1½	51	10	3½	2	2	3
ard Defct	278	8	8	271	8	10½	248	6	7½	234	1	5 7/8
achers Wages	141	3	2	103	16	"	106	"	"	94	16	"
sistants	11	16	8	26	7	"	10	10	"	"	"	"
terinary	10	4	0	18	15	4	18	11	1	7	3	7½
ss books	59	15	8	28	11	3½	11	17	5¼	19	18	1
brary	3	12	10½	14	"	6	30	2	8	3	4	6
pparatus	"	"	"	1	13	10½	5	"	10¼	1	2	9
nitors Fee	4	5	6	4	11	5½	5	7	6	4	1	10½
pairs	14	4	2¼	13	16	6¼	15	19	5½	10	19	9⅞
pense	19	17	7¼	5	3	7¾	10	17	9¼	8	13	6¼
tal expense	543	18	10	487	"	5¾	462	13	4¾	384	1	7
tal Receipts	81	16	6¼	107	4	11¾	118	19	9	115	7	3¾
alance	462	2	3¾	379	15	6	343	13	7¼	268	14	3¾
ice Bills	129	2	"	100	3	3	89	8	8½	90	7	9¼

oard Bill	64	18	5¼	85	8	10½	85	13	10¼	91	15	5
ss Books	12	7	9	15	2	1¼	9	12	4	7	16	11½
terinary	2	17	1	4	10	10½	4	"	9½	2	11	4½
ines	1	6	1½	2	2	1½	1	9	11½	1	1	8¼
ndries	"	7	1½	"	6	11	18	2	10	12	1	10½
tal Rec	81	16	6¼	107	4	11¾	118	19	9	115	7	3¾

Rev. R. Anderson D.D.

in Ceylon

Rec'd Feb. 1. 1853

Acct June 13/53

Tables.